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### Investors cautious

## '82 better than '81, trade increase seen

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) — With a new year starting, banks, economists and assorted futurologists are burrying out with their economic predictions for 1982. But many investors will be taking the predictions cautiously. In some cases, predictions by various organizations contradict each other; in others, the forecasters themselves urge caution.

As Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., one of America's largest banks, admitted drily at the end of 1981, "the ability of economists to divine the future has not been impressive in the past year."

Morgan, based in New York, says in its survey for 1982 that the U.S. dollar should drop two to three percent against other currencies this year, the Japanese yen should rise fairly briskly to around 195-205 yen per dollar, the German mark should appreciate moderately, and the British pound should hold steady.

Another big New York bank, Chase Manhattan, predicts that 1982 will be a much better year for the world economy than 1981.

Real economic output in the industrialized world is likely to increase by about 2.5 percent this year — well above the one percent growth achieved last year, Chase Manhattan Bank estimates.

"World trade volume, flat last year, will grow by about two percent," according to Chase, the third largest U.S. commercial bank.

"Inflation rates will fall in virtually all industrialized countries," the bank adds.

Meanwhile, 1981 was not the best of years for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and the outlook for OPEC is even less rosy in 1982, Chase remarks.

"Sluggish world demand for OPEC oil resulted in smaller price rises and an output reduction of 15 percent in 1981. The OPEC surplus on current account narrowed to an estimated \$65 billion in 1982 from \$100 billion in 1980. Continued weak demand for

**Reagan OKs Haig's choice**

By Nan B. Anthony  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 — President Reagan has approved the choices of Secretary of State Alexander Haig for the number two and number three positions at the State Department.

Walter J. Stoessel, Jr., currently the number three man will be moved up to replace William P. Clark, recently named National Security Adviser to Reagan. Lawrence S. Eagleburger will replace Stoessel as undersecretary of state for political affairs. Eagleburger is currently assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Washington observers generally agree that these changes represent a show of confidence by the White House in Haig's personnel decisions. It is also thought that William Clark, who for the last year has served as Haig's deputy secretary of state, was probably instrumental in overcoming initial administration resistance to the appointment of Stoessel. There is a general inclination on the part of the present administration to bring in "outsiders" whenever feasible.

In other appointments, Reagan approved the naming of Powell A. Moore to be congressional liaison for the State Department.

Stoessel, at 62, a State Department veteran, has filled various diplomatic posts since 1942. He is a former ambassador to Poland.

Eagleburger, 51, is an experienced public servant having served in a variety of government posts. He is a former ambassador to Yugoslavia. He comes to the job with excellent credentials and is known by his colleagues as a tireless worker. Some administration aides in the Reagan White House have faulted Eagleburger for his "liberal leanings".

Both Stoessel and Eagleburger have been involved in high-level discussions concerning administration actions toward the Polish government. Each man has what are thought to be good relations with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and William Clark.

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SEARCHING FOR FOOD: Hungry birds are seen searching for food in the snow in St. James Park, London Saturday as snow continued to fall. Several died in the worst blizzards in living memory that hit the country, leaving hundreds of motorists stranded, and railways had hit and airports closed.

### Three die in Britain

## Blizzards continue to lash western Europe

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AFP) — The blizzards and bitter cold lashing the British Isles continued Saturday causing three deaths so far and stranding five persons in a train in Wales.

Five duck hunters in the Irish Republic were also missing and feared dead.

Snow, ice and fog continued elsewhere in western Europe, disrupting navigation around Denmark and tying up traffic at Paris' Charles-de-Gaulle Airport. Rising rivers caused some flooding in the southwest and northwest of France, where 40 patients had to be evacuated from a hospital.

Chase's '82 commodities predictions:

**Aluminum:** A slow recovery in light of record stocks and perhaps the worst recession the industry has ever known.

**Nickel:** In the doldrums as long as the steel industry remains depressed.

**Copper:** Stocks abnormally low and there is some chance of a sharp rise in prices should economic conditions show unexpected vigor.

**Rubber:** Price likely to remain under downward pressure given the prospect of continued sales from U.S. government stockpiles in an already thin market.

**Gold:** Now more in line with supply and demand fundamentals than early last year.

**Silver:** Oversupply likely to keep prices near recent low levels.

**Platinum:** No strong price rebound likely as long as the U.S. auto industry remains depressed.

**Grain:** World production of wheat, rice and coarse grains to set new records while consumption will rise more modestly, thus pressuring prices downward.

**Meat:** Higher poultry consumption and the weakness of the developed economies will encourage demand.

**Sugar:** The 1981-82 harvest will set a record, suggesting little if any price recovery in 1982.

**Coffee:** Consumption will fall short of this year's bumper crop and prices will remain weak.

**Cocoa:** Prices will be weak in view of a fifth consecutive surplus season.

**Cotton:** Prices depressed by sluggish textile activity and bumper crops in China and the United States, but may rise later in the year if the world economy improves.

**Rubber:** Prices likely to stay low in the near term.

motorists to venture out only if necessary. Snowdrifts blocked many rail lines while others were buried under a meter (3.2 feet) of snow. Violent winds prevented a helicopter rescue attempt from reaching the passengers caught on the train in Wales. But railroad officials said the heat continued functioning inside the car.

London's two main airports were slowed down. Only one runway remained open at Heathrow, causing major delays for incoming and outgoing flights.

Hundreds of motorists were blocked on highways near the Welsh border with England and in the Irish Republic. Some 13,000 residents in Wales were without electricity, but violent winds prevented technicians brought in by helicopter from restoring service.

The ice and snow turned the race track in the northern British city of York into a giant skating pond, while residents in the sea resort of Brighton, south of London, donned skis.

Many local officials expressing concern for the aged and handicapped, made appeals for community help efforts. They urged people to keep heat running, assuring them it would not be cut because of unpaid bills.

A spokesman for the opposition Labor Party called for the creation of a ministry of bad weather to coordinate rescue efforts.

In Denmark, the cold hit a record minus 29 degrees Centigrade (minus 20 Fahrenheit) overnight. Waters around the peninsula had started freezing, and three ice-breakers were sent out Friday.

Ghaneem said the draft constitution encourages "the public sector and public ownership" to promote an economy based on scientific planning. But he failed to explain whether the unified state will have a socialist or a capitalist-oriented economy. Ghaneem said the draft constitution provides for a period of transition prior to the creation of the united state which will have one national flag and one anthem.

Serious unity talks began after 1968 when South Yemen became independent from Britain. But the negotiations had never reached a stage where actual unification was possible. This is the first time that the two Yemens have got to the stage of agreeing on a draft constitution for a merger.

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## Soldier reveals 36-year-old murder

DONCASTER, Jan. 9 (AP) — Defense cooperation between Japan and the United States moved a step forward this week with an agreement to study joint measures in case of a Far East crisis, and notably on the Korean peninsula.

The agreement was reached here Friday at the 18th U.S.-Japan Security Consultative Committee meeting, the first of its kind since the setting of joint defense cooperation guidelines in November 1978. Prior meetings

involved talks on joint strategy in case of an armed invasion of Japan.

But this was the first time that U.S. concern over possible attacks in other Asian areas, and notably in the Korean peninsula, had been discussed.

Under Friday's agreement, the two countries will set up working groups within a month to study joint defense scenarios in the Far East. In an emergency, Japan would supply logistical support — equipment, trans-

port, repair facilities, communications — as well as access for U.S. troops to Japanese bases, ports and airports.

But observers said the joint study agreement was likely to spark controversy in Japan, as it increased the country's chances of future involvement in warfare, banned by its renouncing constitution.

Friday's meeting — attended by Adm. Robert Long, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Forces in the Pacific, U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo Mike Mansfield, Japanese Defense Agency Chief Soichiro Ito and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurada — would almost certainly be debated in the Japanese Parliament, which resumes session later this month, observers said.

But Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki seemed increasingly willing to comply with U.S. appeals for stepped up Japanese defense cooperation in a bid to appease Washington's growing irritation with Tokyo's trade surpluses.

Phipps, a retired security guard who served in the Royal Artillery for 23 years and now lives in nearby Epworth, told police he witnessed the murder of a young waitress in 1946.

"Until my mother's death, I could not say anything," Phipps said in an interview in London's Daily Telegraph newspaper. His mother died in 1980.

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"Until my mother's death, I could not say anything," Phipps said in an interview in London's Daily Telegraph newspaper. His mother died in 1980.

Mrs. Miller was sexually assaulted and strangled to death while walking home from a dance. Phipps' father, Ernest, a railway port

police at the time but escaped detection. Doncaster police said: "I was only eight, I was playing about in a wood yard. I heard someone coming and I hid in a secret camp some of us had made," Phipps was quoted in the newspaper as saying.

"I saw my father come through the entrance to the yard with a woman and I saw him kill her. I knew she was dead. I went home and did not tell anyone. My father was a drunken, violent man, and I was afraid of him. My mother knew what he had done because he came home with bloodstains on his clothes and she helped to clean them up....She made me promise not to say anything to anyone, and I never did."

Police here contacted the Kent police department, which sent officers to Doncaster to take a statement from Phipps. Kent detective chief superintendent Alan Parker said, "Inquiries are continuing and until they are completed, we cannot be certain whether the file will be finally closed or if any other action will be taken."

The latest sentence for robbery and other crimes was handed down here Friday after Jon Barry Simonis, 30, had been taken to the state prison to begin serving 24 consecutive sentences by five other courts in Louisiana.

Since being arrested in Lake Charles last Nov. 28, Simonis has confessed to 81 rapes

and robberies in 12 states, police said. In the U.S. judicial system, sentences are passed for each charge while parole requests are considered for each conviction unless judge has prohibited release on parole prior to a certain date, seldom more than 20 years.

Simonis, who now faces 26 centuries in prison, could qualify for parole before 2000. He has announced plans to write an autobiography to aid others in their trial defense.

JENNINGS, Louisiana, Jan. 9 (AP) — A masked rapist and robber already sentenced to 2,528 years in jail now faces another 163 years.

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## Saudi-Sino body forms five special committees

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — The Joint Saudi-Sino Economic and Technical Cooperation Commission began official talks here Saturday by forming five committees to pursue discussions in their respective specializations. Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Chinese Economic Minister William Chao co-chaired the opening session.

Aba Al-Khail welcomed the Chinese delegation at the beginning of the meeting and commended the achievements of the joint commission. "During the seven years of its existence, the commission has contributed to the excellent relations between the two countries and developed new vistas of friendship," he said.

He said the Kingdom's imports from Taiwan increased 11-fold during the past six years from SR189 million in 1975 to SR2.238 billion in 1980. Saudi Arabia's exports to the Republic of China also rose six-fold during the same period from SR902 million to SR5.96 billion, the minister said.

The work of the Chinese companies here demonstrates the level of cooperation between the two countries, Aba Al-Khail said. At present the Saudi-Chinese investments amount to SR1.249 million. The number of contracts awarded by the government to Chinese companies has risen from eight in 1977 to 28 by the first half of 1981. Their value rose from SR564 million to SR2.81 billion, he said.

The minister pointed out that cooperation between the two countries has not been restricted to the commercial, joint investment ventures and construction and industry only. "It has taken several channels which all come into the context of the Saudi-Chinese relations," he said.

The committees, which went into discussions after the conclusion of the opening session, cover science and technology, communications and transport, posts and telecommunications, trade and industry and agriculture. They will resume meetings Sunday and conclude deliberations Monday.

In his statement, Chao thanked the Kingdom for the oil supplies and financial assistance it provides to his country. He expressed admiration for the tremendous progress achieved by Saudi Arabia in the past decade.

The Chinese minister said that the changes which occurred in the international economic situation provided new opportunities to the two countries. "While the Saudi Arabian economy showed its vitality, the Republic of China also has become the 20th largest trading country and the 16th exporting nation in the world last year," Chao said.

He expressed optimism on the future of cooperation between the two countries and said that it will "remarkably" contribute to the Kingdom's modernization and industrialization efforts.

Chinese minister and his delegation



Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail arrived here earlier during the day from Jeddah. The group was received by Aba Al-Khail, Dr. Rida Obeid, head of the national science and technology center, and other officials of the ministry.

Chao told reporters in Jeddah that his visit to the Kingdom was specially important and that his talks with Saudi Arabian officials will dwell on various issues aimed at greater cooperation. He described the relations between the two countries as "developing constantly."

The Kingdom's delegation at the sixth session includes, in addition to Abu Al-Khail and Obeid, Muhammad Al-Sughair, economic affairs undersecretary; Dr. Nasser Al-Salloum, deputy communications minister; Tawfiq Ibrahim Tawfiq, commerce ministry supplies undersecretary; Samir Banaja, posts director general; Rumaih Mansour Al-Rumaih, meteorology and environment department director general; and representatives of the ministries of posts, telegraph and telephones; planning, industry and electricity; foreign affairs and agriculture and water.

Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and other undersecretaries attended the function.

The department's Director General Sulaiman Al-Zuhair, commanded the efforts made by the state to education especially among adults.

### GCC defense meeting delayed

KUWAIT, Jan. 9 (AP) — Kuwait Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah said Saturday that the Gulf Cooperation Council's defense ministers will meet in Riyadh, Jan. 26 instead of Jan. 18.

The minister said Kuwait will submit a blueprint to the meeting dealing with defense

coordination between the member states. He was quoted earlier as saying that the plan deals with the collective defense of the Gulf region. The members of the Gulf Cooperation Council are Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, United Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

### Islamic banking seminar organized

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud Islamic University's cultural committee will organize a seminar Tuesday on "the Islamic alternative to the interest-based banks."

The lecture will group leading Muslim economists including Prince Muhammad

## Social and workers' services on agenda

## Gulf labor ministers begin parleys

RIYADH, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman opened the fourth session of the Council of Ministers of Labor and Social Affairs of the Gulf here Saturday.

Prince Salman said that the convening of the conference in the Kingdom confirms the existence of strong ties among the Arab states of the Gulf. He said that the present meeting adds a new ring in the chain of discussions, agreements and coordination on social and labor affairs.

The governor stressed the need for coordinated work which, he said, would realize unity, strengthen common bonds, and then it would be possible for us to face every problem together. "The basis and source of our renaissance and civilization is our adherence to our deep-rooted Islamic values," he emphasized.

Prince Salman was followed by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, labor and social affairs minister, who said that the meeting symbolizes the spirit of cooperation and solidarity for the sake of welfare and prosperity. He lauded the efforts of labor and social affairs experts who made preparations for this session. The minister emphasized the role of coordination in the realization of cherished objectives, and said he was hopeful that the present deliberations would be crowned with success, producing positive and constructive results in the interest of the Arab and Islamic nations.

Sheikh Al-Jarwan, labor and social affairs minister of the United Arab Emirates said that the establishment of the Gulf Cooperation Council was a big development that has taken place between the third and fourth sessions. He said the GCC has reaffirmed the unity of objective and a common destiny of the Arab states of the Gulf. The GCC provides a capable leadership to consolidate cooperation and coordination among the member states, he added.

The three-day session is being attended by delegations at the ministerial level from the UAE, Bahrain, Iraq, Oman, Qatar, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Delegates from the Arab Labor Organization, the Follow-Up Committee and the Arab League are also attending.

The delegation will discuss social and labor services, the role of social development centers in the local societies, the report of the secretary general on the implementation of the recommendations and resolutions of pre-

vious sessions and a number of other administrative and financial matters.

The practical session began after a brief rest, in which Anqari was elected chairman of the fourth session, with Bakr Mahmud Rasool, labor and social affairs minister of Iraq as vice-chairman and Jamil Jawad Al-Jashi, director of social affairs at the Bahraini Ministry of Social Affairs as moderator.

After that, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Muhammad Al-Khalifa, Bahraini minister of labor and social affairs, addressed the session, highlighting the importance of the current session in view of the recent subversive plot which was discovered in Bahrain. He emphasized the need for common work in order to prevent the recurrence of subversive attempts, and said his country's delegation would strive to link the topics of the agenda to the responsibilities of the ministries of labor and social affairs, so they could confront all those subversive plots which aim to harm the peoples of the Gulf.

Ali Ahmad Al-Ansari, Qatari minister of labor and social affairs, said that joint work within the framework of the council has achieved a considerable success in regard to cooperation and coordination in different fields of labor and social affairs. The previous studies and research works have reflected on the council's activities and its attempts to develop the organizations working in the fields of labor and social affairs. He emphasized the need for determining the objectives, keeping a clear vision and maintaining a balance between the administrative machinery and its missions and activities.

Kuwaiti Labor and Social Affairs Minister Hamad Issa Al-Rujaih said that the agenda

lays great stress on the role of socio-development centers and the social and labor services in the participating states. He added that uniform methods for the expatriate labor movement in the Gulf states has become pressing matter. The council's activities during the past five years make it clear that the basic principles and objectives of labor and social policies still call for a continuous work and a unified stance.

Meanwhile, the Kingdom's labor and social affairs minister said Friday that Saudi Arabia will submit to the conference a draft resolution to make it imperative to extend the necessary services to private sector workers. He added that the new measure would raise the workers' standards of living and productive capacity.

### Kingdom attends Arab health talk

KUWAIT, Jan. 9 (SPA) — Meetings of the Arab Health Ministerial Council's executive bureau opened here Saturday. The Kingdom is one of the bureau's members which also include Kuwait, Iraq, Bahrain, Tunisia and Algeria.

The two-day session will prepare the agenda of the ministerial council's forthcoming session scheduled for March in Sana'a, North Yemen. The bureau will discuss medical support to the Palestine Liberation Organization and south Lebanon, in addition to assisting the Arab Medical Specializations Council and improving its standards. Talks will cover cooperation with the UNICEF and health committee of the European health ministers' council.

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# Syria firm on facing Golan move--Assad

DAMASCUS, Jan. 9 (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad on Saturday described Israel's annexation of Syria's occupied Golan Heights as part of a "general imperialist-Zionist offensive" against the Arabs in the Middle East, an official announcement here said.

Assad also asserted Syria's "unwavering determination to confront the plot ... and struggle to achieve our national aspiration."

## Rajavi claims

### Striking workers arrested in Iran

BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (AP) — The leader of Iran's main opposition group claimed Saturday more than 2,000 striking Iranian workers were arrested recently and seven of them shot to death. Three doctors were also executed recently in Iran, according to the statement issued by Massoud Rajavi, head of the underground Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas, from his Paris office.

"Following a strike at the car manufacturing factory of Iran National (in Tehran) more than 2,000 of the workers have been arrested and seven workers killed with the bullets of Khomeini's revolutionary guards and scores of others injured," Rajavi claimed.

His statement, which was read to the Associated Press office in Beirut by a spokesman in Paris, did not say when the

announcement said the Syrian president made the brief statement to a visiting delegation from the Arab Workers' Federation.

"The difficulties we encounter will not weaken our determination to confront our enemies," he went on. "The major factor in the battle is the human element and we believe that the future is ours because we champion a just cause."

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arab news Middle East

### ADF units enforce ceasefire

### Street clashes stop in Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 9 (AP) — The guns fell silent in Beirut Saturday following four days of street clashes between rival Lebanese militiamen from the Shiite Amal movement and Communist and pro-Iraqi factions that claimed 15 lives and injured 55, a police spokesman reported.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified in compliance with government regulations, said armored units from an all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) enforced a ceasefire in seven major residential neighborhoods in west Beirut as of midnight.

The Syrians, who police Lebanon's five-year-old civil war armistice, disengaged the combatants, set up buffer zones and patrolled each of the seven densely populated neighborhoods around the clock, the spokesman added.

The fighting pitted Amal's militiamen against militia forces of pro-Iraqi Lebanese Socialist Baath Party and the Organization of Communist Action in Lebanon (OCAL).

### Shah family complains about cost of palace

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (AFP) — The family of the late deposed Shah of Iran wants to leave its current home, the Koubbeh Palace in Cairo, because it is too expensive, the weekly magazine *October* reported Saturday. The family wishes to move out of town and buy a small villa in the suburbs of Cairo at Heliopolis or Meidi, the weekly said.

"It is wrong to say that President Hosni Mubarak has asked them to leave the

country, as several international magazines have said," *October* added. It quoted Empress Farah as telling Egyptian officials that the desire to move was motivated by "the high cost of living at the palace."

The family travels often to France, Switzerland, the United States and Morocco but maintains its residence in Egypt.

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### 81 detainees freed in Egypt

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (AP) — The Socialist prosecutor general Saturday ordered the release of 81 more religious fundamentalists, journalists, academics and politicians arrested last September in President Anwar Sadat's crackdown on religious extremists, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

They were among 1,536 people detained by Sadat as part of wide-ranging measures to cope with sectarian frictions that erupted in

bloody clashes in Cairo's Zawiya al-Hamra slum last summer.

President Hosni Mubarak, who took over after Sadat's assassination by alleged religious fanatics last October, has released 87 detainees after they were cleared of all charges, making a total of 168.

With Saturday's release there are 1,368 people still in detention.

### Egypt chief of staff visits U.S.

CAIRO, Jan. 9 (R) — Egyptian Chief of Staff Abd Rabe Hafez left for the United States Saturday for talks with American officials on Egyptian arms purchases. The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said the Egyptian delegation, during a one-week visit, would discuss requests for arms from the U.S.

The delegation would also attend a ceremony at an American air base on Jan. 15 for

### Mubarak's Europe trip set for Feb. 1

Mubarak will meet with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Feb. 6. He will hold a working meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on Feb. 8.

The Egyptian newspaper *Al Ahram* said Mubarak's discussions with President Francois Mitterrand Feb. 1 and with U.S. President Ronald Reagan Feb. 3. While in Washington, President Mubarak is also scheduled to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and several members of Congress.

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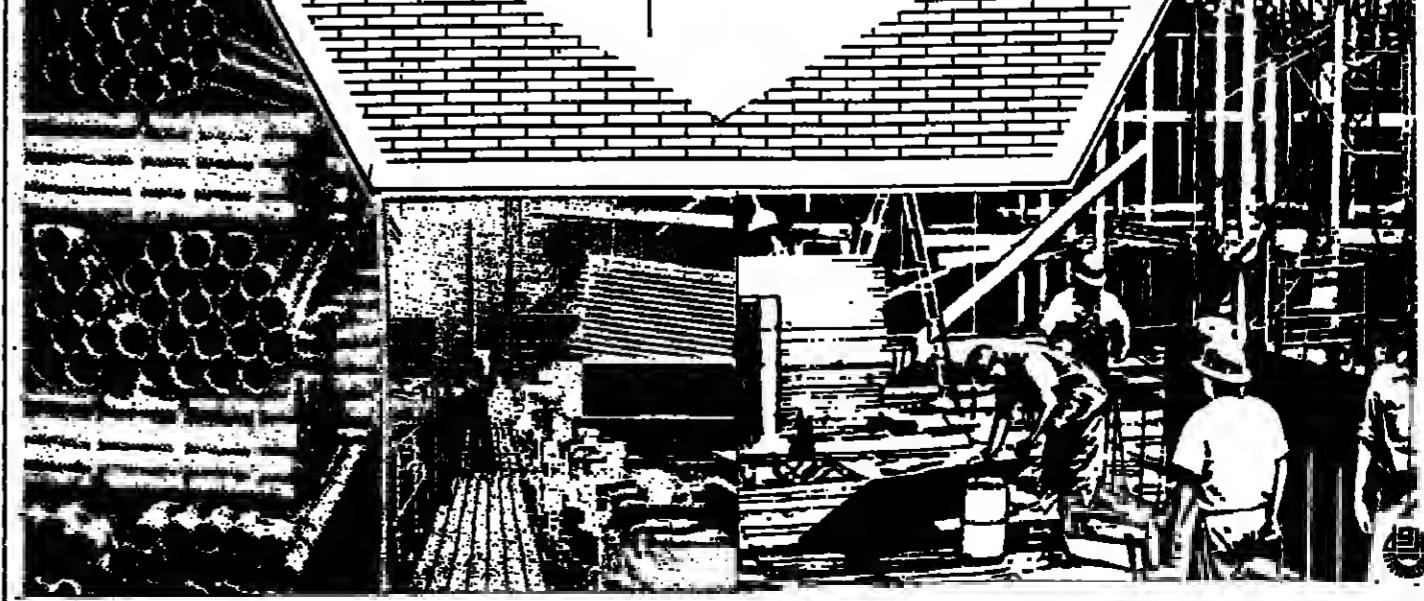
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***Hit by inflation***

# Americans worried over defense costs

WASHINGTON. Jan. 9 (AP) — A United States gripped by economic recession may find it hard to swallow the huge \$230,000 million-plus military budget which President Ronald Reagan wants Congress to adopt in fiscal 1983, according to informed opinion here.

Middle America seems less and less convinced that priority should be given to the kind of U.S. arms buildup which Reagan made a battle cry in his 1980 election campaign, at the same time as social welfare programs are being cut back to try to cover a budget deficit amounting to some \$100 million.

The president's commitment to the Pentagon to increase its 1983 budget by 15 percent over the present \$200,000 million — taking into account an estimated 8 percent inflation rate — has already caused some teeth-gnashing in Congress.

"There is serious doubt that all of the new programs being discussed are affordable," said Mississippi Democratic Sen. John Stennis, one of the most influential members of

## Filipinos to form shadow cabinet

MANILA. Jan. 9 (AFP) — Fifteen Philip-pine opposition leaders in the National Assembly have started organizing a shadow cabinet designed to strengthen the stand of the fragmented minority groups in the law-making body.

Press reports Saturday said the minority leaders were expected to announce the composition of the shadow cabinet at the resumption of the National Assembly sessions on Jan. 18.

Reports said the cabinet, whose scope would be national, would be composed of a shadow president, prime minister and ministers whose work would be limited within the legislative assembly. The opposition's move was construed as a response to a recent challenge by President Ferdinand Marcos for the opposition to work in more united fashion.

the Senate Armed Forces Committee which monitors defense spending.

His doubts reflect Capitol Hill's concerns in a congressional election year. All 435 seats in the House of Representatives and a third of the 100 seats in the Senate will be at stake in nationwide balloting on Nov. 2.

That may explain why even those congressmen and senators who generally support the Pentagon are less willing to approve military credits which they fear will be unpopular with their constituents, observers say.

Nervousness about the military budget's prospects is evident in the White House itself. President Reagan has instructed his inner circle not to divulge any details of the budget until Jan. 26 when he delivers his annual State of the Union message to Congress.

Some Pentagon experts admit in private that Reagan's ambitious rearmament plan may be impossible to finance even with a military spending level of \$1,600 billion over the next five years.

Another Senate Armed Forces Committee member, Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn, believes for example that this would rule out a projected naval buildup of 600 warships. The costs of modern warships speak for themselves: \$3,000 million for a new nuclear-powered, Nimic class aircraft carrier; \$2,000 million for a Trident submarine.

Inflation has hit the Pentagon hard. The new XM-1 tank with which the army is gradually replacing the M-60 now costs more than \$2.6 million — and it needs 7,000 of them. Plans to modernize U.S. strategic forces provide for the construction of 100 B-1 bombers whose cost ranges, according to various estimates, from \$200 to 400 million each.

Another provision of the plan is deployment of the new MX intercontinental missile from 1986 onward. The cost of this project alone is estimated at more than \$50,000 million. And the Pentagon also wants to build a new military transport plane to carry the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to international hot spots in times of crisis.

## French scientists to explore Amazon basin

BRAZILIA, Brazil. Jan. 9 (AP) — French explorer Jacques Cousteau has announced plans to investigate the vast Amazon River basin calling the expedition one of the longest and costliest of his career.

The 72-year-old oceanographer said a 40-member scientific party plans to embark later this year on a \$4 million research project along the 6,300 kms Amazon River and its hundreds of tributaries.

Cousteau said land and river-based researchers will use rubber rafts, seaplanes, a helicopter, trucks and jeeps as they cross the borders of Venezuela, Peru and Brazil.

The Amazon region, the world's largest river basin, still is largely unexplored. Scientists say there may be hundreds of

thousands of unknown animal and plant species there — as well as dozens of Indian groups that have had little or no contact with the modern world.

"We don't know yet what we are going to find," Cousteau told a news conference in the Brazilian capital. "If we knew, we wouldn't be going to explore there."

Cousteau met with Brazilian officials this week, including President Joao Figueiredo, to discuss the research project. He was to travel next week to Peru for more meetings with officials seeking support for the expedition, scheduled to begin about April.

"We are interested in the water, in its chemical and physical qualities, in the aqua-

tic life ... and in the behavior of some animals as well as the fishing tradition of the people in the region," Cousteau said.

Among other research topics, Cousteau said he wanted to observe the phenomenon of certain rivers, whose different colored waters do not mingle when they flow together.

The phenomenon occurs with the water of the Amazon River and its major tributary, the Black River. Not far from the jungle capital of Manaus, in the heart of the Brazilian Amazon the muddy waters of the Amazon meet the dark waters of the Black River, which run side by side for miles before they slowly flow together.

## Tragedy caused by Maoism?

## Soviets flay China policies

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (AFP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass Saturday described China as a country in the grip of political, economic and social crises stemming from allegiance to Maoist principles.

"100 million Chinese go hungry, 150 million do not know how to read or write. 15 million young people are without work. According to certain reports, 250 million rural residents cannot make ends meet," Tass said.

The agency added: "A complicated mixture of economics and politics persists in China. Despite declarations of Chinese leaders that a new way has been found for national economic development, the country remains in serious trouble.

"The problems of (inequality), unemployment, inflation and corruption, resolved for the most part during the first decade of the People's Republic of China, have taken on a chronic character," the agency said.

Tass also said China was suffering from "political tension ... and internal struggles at all levels of power ... The Communist Party and society in general are in the process of ideological and political decomposition" due to "such serious phenomena as subjectivism, bureaucratism, extreme individualism, anarchy and (social) partition."

Tass said: "The purges and readjustments among the top levels of government under the pretext of denouncing partisans of bourgeois liberalism have come to the forefront of interior political rivalries."

"All this shows that the Chinese leaders have not learned from the tragedy caused by Maoism. We understand better the sterility of the efforts made by today's leaders to resolve national problems when we see that they keep the basic principles of Maoism," Tass said.

## BRIEFS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II Saturday met with French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson for an hour in a private audience. Vatican officials said, No details of the discussions were released.

MADRID (AP) — Highly placed political sources here said Saturday King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia will make a state visit to India Jan. 24-31 at the invitation of President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy. The sources said the king scheduled meetings also with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi before flying back home from Madras.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Leila Doss, a native of Egypt and United Nations veteran, was Friday named U.N. undersecretary-general for personnel. Mrs. Doss, 60, headed the U.N. Public Information Department's division on economic and social affairs for the past two years. Jägers

LIMA, Peru. (R) — A hunger strike by 18 foreigners in Lima's Lurigancho Jail entered its third week Friday and visitors to the prison said their condition was worsening. The visitors said most of the prisoners, including at least nine Americans, three Canadians, a Frenchman, a West German, a Greek, a Chilean and an Argentine, were suffering from dehydration and some from bronchial and stomach disorders.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American cinemas achieved record high turnover last year of \$2,978,000 million, representing an increase of 8.9 percent over that in 1980. But the increase was due mainly to an eight percent increase in the price of tickets.

MADRID (AP) — Marcelino Oreja Aguirre, Spain's governor general of the Basque region, has been elected president of the Basque country's chapter of the Union of the Democratic Center (ICD) party.

## Ghanaians may opt for radicalism

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast. Jan. 9 (AP) — More than a week after the overthrow of a civilian government in Ghana it is still not clear who is running the West African nation and how its staggering economic problems will be tackled.

Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, the apparent "strong man" of the new regime said following the Dec. 31 coup that it had been carried out in order to transform Ghana's economic and social order. The tone of subsequent rhetoric is leading diplomatic observers here to believe that the ruling Provisional National Defense Council favors a radical approach to the task, scrapping European-style parliamentary democracy.

Ghana, a nation of more than 12 million people, gained independence 25 years ago, the first black African colony to do so.

Political parties were banned following the coup, the constitution suspended and parliament dismissed. Former President Hilla Limann is under arrest. Former Vice President William Degrada-Johnson, at least 11 government ministers and more than 60 other leading political figures have turned themselves over to police, "for their own protection," according to Accra Radio. Their assets have been frozen.

The composition of the PNDC, apparently chaired by 34-year-old Rawlings, who lead the previous coup in June 1979, has not yet been made public.

It is believed that Army Chief of Staff Gen. Nonu Mensah and Army Cmdr. Brig. Arnold Quasino, both served with Rawlings in the four-month rule of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council.

Accra Radio has been the only source of official information about developments since the coup.

The PNDC has announced that people's tribunals would try former officials accused of corruption and that people's defense councils would be organized to defend the revolution. Similar institutions appeared in Cuba, Nicaragua and Iran after revolutionary upheavals there.

In his first public appearance since Rawlings told a large, union-organized rally Friday that "no one in society has a right to have more than his basic needs when other productive workers can hardly get theirs."

On another occasion he said that foreign investment would be "reviewed" to determine whether it met the best interests of the country. At one time Ghana was the world's leading cocoa producer. But production dropped off 50 percent in the past 10 years because of aging stock, failing prices and poor marketing facilities. Much of what is produced is smuggled to neighboring countries where it fetches higher prices.

According to estimates, Ghana used to be the world's third main gold producer after South Africa and the Soviet Union. But lack of foreign exchange to purchase equipment and poor management have kept annual production at less than six tons.

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**Unfair trade practices**

# U.S. steel firms plan steps on importers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (R) — Several of the largest U.S. steel manufacturers plan to file unfair trade practice petitions against foreign steel producers next week.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said their action would cause the suspension of the government's Trigger Price Mechanism (TPM), established to protect U.S. steel companies from unfair competition, because it demonstrated the system was not working. "If one of the main players in a situation is being sued, we would have to suspend TPM for everyone," he told a press conference Friday night.

Republic Steel said earlier it would file complaints alleging dumping or illegal subsidies against France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, South Africa, Romania and Britain.

The United States Steel Corporation said it would file 18 complaints Monday and Bethlehem Steel Corporation planned 12 suits against members of the European Economic Community (EEC). U.S. Steel and Beth-

lehem did not specify the countries involved.

Baldrige said the suspension of TPM could lead to a decline in imports in the near future but the longer-term effect was difficult to assess. It would remove the government's only automatic system for initiating unfair trade practice investigations, but it would also remove all constraints on the filing of complaints by private industry.

Under the TPM, the Commerce Department must launch an unfair trade practice investigation if steel imports enter the United States at a price below a preset trigger. The trigger is based on the cost of production in Japan, the world's most efficient steel producer.

The United States can impose penalty duties if the investigation uncovers either illegal subsidies or dumping. U.S. steel companies had originally planned to file their complaints Dec. 1 but delayed action at request of the administration, which had hoped to win pledges of support for the TPM from foreign steel markets.

**Despite political differences**

## Russia stresses trade with West

MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (AFP) — The Soviet Union continues to count on developing trade with capitalist countries despite the worsening of political relations between East and West, Soviet External Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev said here Saturday.

He told the Soviet Communist Party paper *Prawda* that Socialist countries continued to be the Soviet Union's main trading partners, accounting for more than half of Soviet external trade. But he stressed: "It is significant that even in the complicated situation throughout the world today, the Soviet Union stands by its unwavering policy of developing commercial and economic cooperation with capitalist countries, and this contributes to an improvement of gen-

eral relations to the maintenance of detente."

The minister said that "the development of mutually-advantageous commerce with industrialized capitalist states ... permits advantage to be taken from the international division of labor so as to get to the bottom of our economic problems."

He added that the success of detente in the 1970's was accompanied by a large extension of economic relations with the West. Patolichev said that the Soviet Union wanted to continue trading with the United States, but noted that the U.S. tended "to use economic relations with the Soviet Union as a means of applying political pressure."

## Brandt urges U.S. policy change

KUWAIT, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was quoted here Saturday as calling on the United States to give up its rigorous economic policies in the coming two years, otherwise it could face "a catastrophe."

Brandt, who is in Kuwait to preside over a meeting of the Brandt Commission, an independent world panel seeking the promotion of cooperation between developed and developing nations, also warned the world against going ahead with its huge armament program at a time when a fraction of the

armament expenditure could solve the development problems of Third World countries.

Brandt did not elaborate, but observers said he was referring to the foreign aid policies pursued by the Reagan administration, its direction of world bodies in charge of international financing such as the World Bank, and strict pursuance of a free-market economy which adversely affects the economies of developing nations and the world economy at large.

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" "	Maintenance and renovation of 46/M Al-Qusozah streets;	200	16-1-82	
" "	Temporary surfacing at Yambu 47/M Al-Nikihi rural complex;	300	13-2-82	

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4	Saleh	O.C.E.	General	08-01-82
5	Mona	Sadaka	General	05-01-82
6	Glanakis	Kanoo	Reefer	
7	Seronic Ibn Majis	ContrSteel/Ganeril		
8	Orient Pine	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	29-12-81
9	Natib Nodilo	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	27-12-81
10	Al Rahaman	Attar	Gen/Resin/Timber	07-01-82
11	Dobrota	S.A.M.A.	Dura/Sesame Seed	03-01-82
12	Pineapple	Algosealbi	Bagged Barley	03-01-82
13	Boleslaw Ruminiski	El Hawa	Bagged Sugar	03-01-82
14	El Quinto	Attar	Comts	08-01-82
15	Queen of Sheba	O.C.E.	Fruit	28-12-81
16	Ionian Carrier	Orni	Coffee/H. Beans/S.Seed	31-12-81
17	Dafia — 2	Rilaco	Bagged Barley	31-12-81
18	Armonia	Rilaco	Loading Cement	31-12-81
19	Golden Damnam	Alisabah	Bulk Cement	01-01-82
20	Resurgence Express	El Hawa	Comts/Ply/Stl/Gen/Tem	03-01-82
21	Nandu Arrow	Bamaodah	Bagged Wheat	27-12-81
22	Hilco Skier	Gulf	Tmb/Polys/Ply/B.Cem.	30-12-81
23	Vincenzia	O.C.E.	Frozen Chicken	29-12-81
24	Caribbean universal	Alireza	C. Food/Stl/Cern./Gan.	01-01-82
25	M. Kalinowski	Attar	Bananas	25-12-81
26			Contr/C.I. Pipes/	
27	Jesenice	Attar	General/Ldg. Mtls	01-01-82
28	Cortina	S.N.L.	Tobacco/Seeds/Spices	30-12-81
29	Syros	M.T.A.	General/Containers	02-01-82
30	Graanforever	Algosealbi	Reefer	27-12-81
31	Haj Anwer	El Hawa	Containers	03-01-82
32	Al Shamiyah	Kanod	Timber/Plywood	01-01-82
33	Axis — 1	Star	Containars/Ldg. Mtls	03-01-82
34	Brenda	El Hawa	Dura	30-12-81
35	Midas Seine	Bamaodah	Tiles/General	02-01-82
36	Safina-e-Rehmat	Wheat/Barley	22-12-81	
37	Alassiri	Bagged Barley	02-01-82	
38		Bagged Barley	07-01-82	

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Boleslaw Ruminiski	Attar	Containers	"
Yakov Bonarenko	A.E.T.	Containers	"
Nikos 'N'	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	"
Grand Canaria	Star	Dura	"
Saleh — 2	O.C.E.	General	"
Friga Harmony	O.C.E.		"

**KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM****SHIP MOVEMENT UP TO 0700 HOURS ON****09/01/1982/14/03/1402 — CHANGES OF****THE PAST 24 HOURS:**

BrNo.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arr.Dtd.
2	Hapag Lloyd Trier	Alfreza	Cont/Gen	08-01-82
3	Summer Sky	AET	Gen. Cargo	07-01-82
4	Ibn Bassam	Kanoo	Steel/General	08-01-82

# Phone bills may double as ATT suit is ended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (R) — The U.S. government has ended years of litigation and settled anti-monopoly suits against two of the world's largest companies.

Friday's decisions involved American Telephone and Telegraph (ATT) and International Business Machines (IBM). One result is likely to be a doubling of local telephone rates for Americans, an ATT official told reporters. ATT announced at a press conference that it had agreed to the government's terms and was divesting itself of all its local telephone service companies. In return, the telecommunications giant will be permitted to enter the lucrative computer and data processing fields.

A few hours later, the justice department said it was dropping a 13-year suit against IBM, the computer giant, opening the way for intense competition between the two firms. Assistant Attorney General William

Baxter said it was sheer coincidence that the two suits were ended in one day.

Under the ATT settlement, the firm will retain control of its long-distance telephone network between cities, but there will be an end to the arrangement under which long-distance profits subsidized the cost of local telephone services. For this reason, the cost of local calls is likely to double, according to an ATT official.

The Pentagon had expressed concern that any breakup of ATT might jeopardize U.S. national security, causing disruptions in communications in an emergency. But Baxter said the Defense Department could withstand the effects of the settlement.

ATT officials said one reason the world's largest firm had agreed to the settlement was to avoid further court costs, which have already soared to \$360 million since the case began in 1974.

## London transport may cost more

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AFP) — London public transport fares are probably going to be doubled, with the result that the city's transport system could be "cut to ribbons", a Greater London Council (GLC) spokesman warned Friday.

The announcement followed the British government's refusal of a GLC plea for aid after the House of Lords declared illegal the council's decision last year to halve the fares and finance the cut with higher household and business rates.

## On petrochemical complex

### Mitsui sends 'ultimatum' to Iran

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Japan's Mitsui group will seek a one-year delay in repaying loans to a group of Japanese banks as a step toward withdrawing from a troubled petrochemical project in southwest Iran, informed sources said Saturday.

The sources said the move, planned for early next week, indicated that chances were very slim that Mitsui and Iran would continue the \$3 billion project by scrapping the existing contract and signing a new one. The Japanese, who have contributed some \$1.3 billion to the project, wanted Iran to make a greater financial contribution to the project, while Iran has wanted work to resume under terms of the original contract.

Mitsui-affiliated companies which have participated in the project by investing in the Iran Chemical Development Co. (ICDC) — Japanese investment firm for the project — Friday sent Iran what appeared to be an ultimatum. This demanded that Iran accept the latest Japanese proposal or risk the unilateral Japanese termination of the contract.

## Supplies hit

### Mexico truckers' strike continues

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (AP) — Mexico will open a rail and air "bridge" to take food and other supplies to northwest Mexico while talks with striking truckers continue, Interior Minister Enrique Olivares Santana said here Saturday.

The strike in western Mexico started last Sunday and has tied up at least 3,500 trucks, many carrying perishable goods. Truckers said they were striking to protest corrupt federal highway police practices of demanding frequent "large bribes" from the drivers. Thursday's talks started at noon and ended after 11 p.m., but there was no word on what if anything was agreed to. "The state is not deaf, we're listening to the arguments of the

strikers," Olivares Santana said on leaving the meeting.

The northwestern Mexican states of Sinaloa, Sonora, Nayarit and Jalisco are running short of fuel, some food and other items usually trucked into the region. Hospitals said they are running out of some supplies including oxygen. Winter agricultural exports to the United States are supplied from much of the area affected. The interior minister did not announce details of who or how the air and rail bridge would operate. The meeting involved striking truckers, Olivares Santana and minister of transport and communications Emilio Mujica Mootoya.

The strike has been very quiet over the past two weeks with equity extremely spasmodic over the end of the holiday period, tonnage remaining more than abundant and rates low.

In the Gulf states, there will be an estimated 42 supertankers with an aggregate deadweight of 16 million tons up for hire by the end of January, the London shipbroker E.A. Gibson said. There are about 30 such vessels waiting there now.

Amog the few fixtures reported, Japanese charterers were able to repeat their near

## More oil found in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 9 (AP) — Corpoven, a subsidiary of the National Oil Monopoly Petrolens de Venezuela, announced the discovery of a new well in a little-developed region just west of productive Lake Maracaibo, in western Venezuela.

The well yields 2,400 barrels per day in initial tests, the company said. It added that the petroleum does not contain hydrochloric acid. "This promising discovery on land, in the Lake Maracaibo Basin, confirms the existence of commercially exploitable hydrocarbons in the area," the Corpoven announcement said.

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PARIS, (AFP) — France Friday agreed that the fishing accord thrashed out last month between the European Economic Community (EEC) and Norway could be put into temporary effect for three months, a Danish fishing ministry spokesman said. The accord will allow 420 Danish trawlers with fishing licences from Norway to fish in the Norwegian fishing zone. French objections had earlier stopped the accord being realized.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Yugoslavia Friday decided to grant food aid worth about \$11 million the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. The aid is in addition to con-

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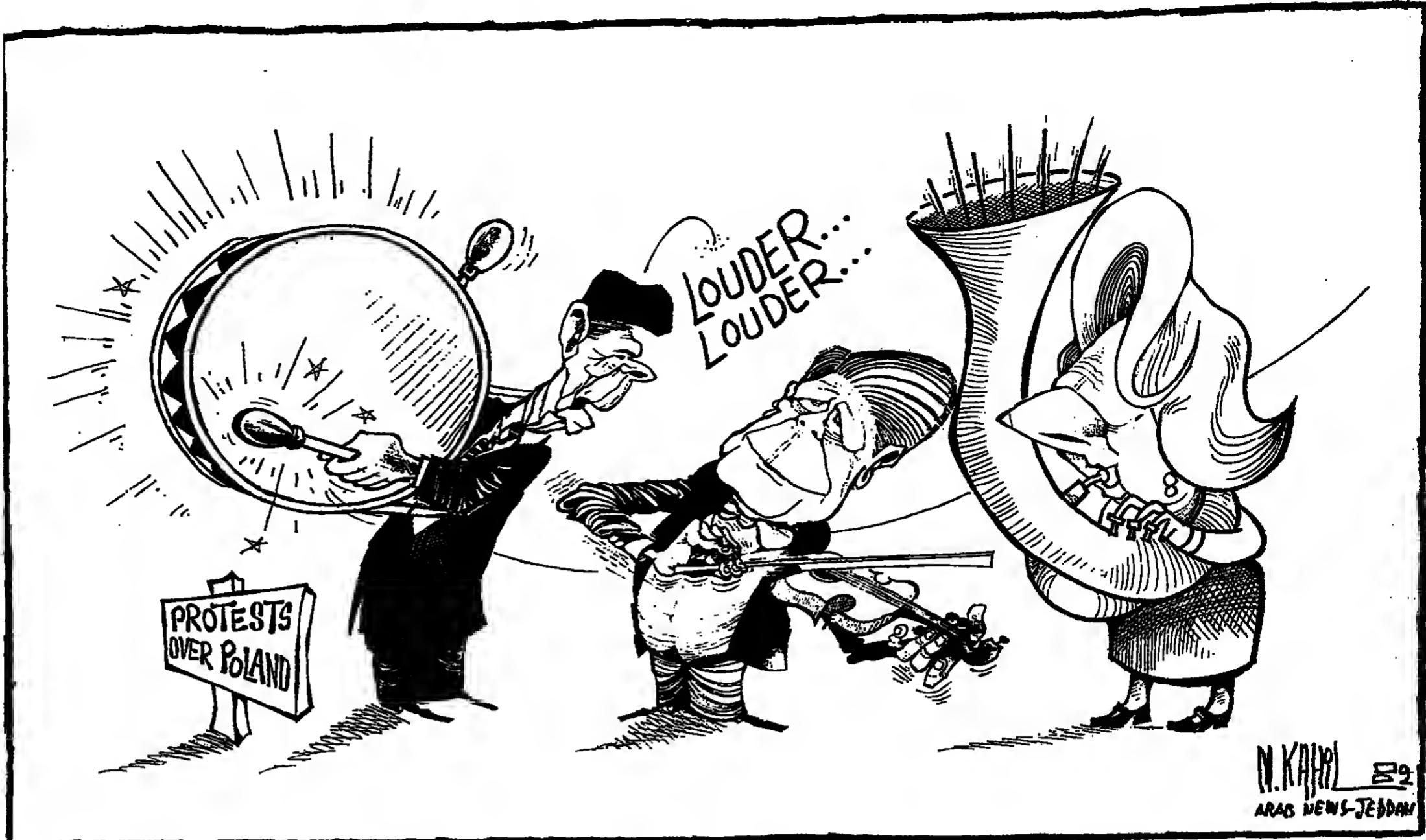
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## Polish crisis jolts West Germany's peace movement

By Paul Taylor

**BONN —** The imposition of martial law in Poland has caught West Germany's strong peace movement off guard and may damage its campaign against deployment of new U.S. missiles in Western Europe, according to political sources. Most of the movement's best known leaders have kept silent about the crushing of Solidarity, which some West German leftists hoped would prove a tangible product of European detente.

Statements by the few leaders who have spoken out suggest the peace movement is deeply divided over Poland. "There's no doubt that the Polish situation has created a crisis in the peace movement, especially for those groups which launched one-sided attacks on Western rearmament," a spokesman for the "Greens" ecology party said.

The Greens, a central force in the peace movement, said in a statement that the Polish crisis showed the urgent need for an end to the system of power blocs in Europe and that the West must take the lead.

Nobel prize-winning author Heinrich Boell, the movement's most respected intellectual, called a news conference last month to denounce what he called West Germany's weak response to arms rule in Warsaw. Boell, himself a Socialist, scolded the West German left for "failing to recognize the moral issues at stake".

But the leading Social Democratic peace campaigner, former Minister Erhard Eppler, while condemning martial law, said the Polish events were no worse than what was happening in Latin American states backed by the United States. Eppler ridiculed the idea of Western economic sanctions against Warsaw or Moscow over the Polish crisis.

"Where would it lead us?" he said in an interview. "Imagine what would happen if the Soviet Union imposed sanctions on the West over military repression in Turkey, in El Salvador or in the United States-backed states in Latin America."

West Germany's Protestant Church, a strong element in the peace movement, has held back from commenting on Poland while the Catholic Church, strongly critical of the pacifists, voiced outrage and called street protests against martial law.

Western diplomats here have long believed that direct Soviet intervention in Poland would shatter the peace movement and ensure the deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing 1-2 medium-range nuclear missiles. But many analysts think the intervention of Polish troops in Poland may already have set back the movement's campaign against Western rearmament.

"It makes their claim of a growing pan-European disarmament movement opposed to both superpowers untenable," one diplomat said. The diplomats said the Bonn government's cautious response to Polish events, rejecting U.S. calls for sanctions, had strengthened Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's hand in dealing with the peace campaigners.

"Schmidt is showing them convincingly that he is neither soft on the Russians nor a tool of the Americans," another diplomat said. The diplomats said the one move which could give the peace movement a new lease of life would be an American withdrawal from the Geneva talks with Moscow on curbing medium-range missiles in Europe.

"Every peace movement spokesman in Germany would rise up and declare that the Americans were never seriously interested in disarmament from the outset," a Western defense expert said. But the diplomats stressed that despite public discussion of such a move, there was no sign that the U.S. administration intended to pull out of any disarmament talks.

West German analysts say the Poland crisis has shown the fragility of the peace movement. "What was beginning to look like a catch-all movement with political potential has turned out to be a highly vulnerable single-issue group," said a political scientist who has studied the movement closely.

Both German analysts and foreign diplomats say the future of the movement may hinge on events in Poland. If the situation in Poland does not deteriorate, the effects of the present crisis could wear off soon and the peace campaigners return to the stridency of last year, they say.

The Greens spokesman said the Polish crisis could transform the movement "from its present missile-counting stance to one dealing more fundamentally with the issue of peace." But as one campaigner said: "The Polish crisis will continue to hang like a sword of Damocles over the head of the peace movement." (R)

## Pretoria's strategy heightens tension in African states

By Allister Sparks

**SALISBURY —** Southern Africa has suffered a year of wars and rumors of wars.

The fighting in Namibia intensified and spilled over into Angola as South Africa conducted search-and-destroy raids against SWAPO, the Namibian guerrilla movement, opening the way for Dr. Jonas Savimbi's UNITA rebels to become more active in southern Angola.

War began in Mozambique. In January last year a South African task force attacked three African National Congress houses on the outskirts of Maputo, killing 24 people. Later in the year a more protracted and serious war took shape to the north of Maputo, as the Mozambique Resistance Movement mounted a guerrilla campaign against President Samora Machel's government, allegedly with South African assistance.

There was war in tiny Lesotho. Ntsu Mokhele and his Basutoland Congress Party, cheated of election victory when Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan suspended the count in 1971, have gone into exile and formed a guerrilla movement, the Lesotho Liberation Army. Again South Africa is accused of complicity.

Robert Mugabe complained that South Africa was training former Rhodesian dissidents to destabilize Zimbabwe. The black lobby in Washington claimed evidence that South Africa had a "hit list" of ANC leaders to be assassinated in African states. Joe Gqabi, head of the ANC office in Salisbury, was murdered outside his home in August. Khalaf Sello, a lawyer who defended ANC cases in Lesotho, had his house blown up in September. President Kaunda of Zambia accused South Africa of sending assassins to kill him.

In November mercenaries recruited in South Africa tried to stage a coup in the Seychelles.

And slowly, throughout the year, a low-intensity guerrilla war gathered momentum in South Africa. There were bomb explosions in Durban, East London, Cape Town and Soweto; railway tracks were blown up and there were several attacks on police stations in black areas.

At the center of all these events lay a single, seminal factor: the failure of the South African prime minister, P.W. Botha, to fulfill his earlier promises of reform. In 1979 and 1981 Botha had warned his white countrymen that they would have to "reform to avoid revolution," but a general election in April revealed a strong backlash, with one-third of Afrikaners voting for the extremist Herstigte Nasionale Party.

Botha realized he could not reform fast enough without splitting his ruling Afrikaner National Party, which would mean splitting the Afrikaner Volk. To an Afrikaner leader that is unthinkable: unity is regarded as the fundamental requirement for national survival.

The American stand on the conflict contradicts with its past stand, when it had supported sanctions against the regime in South Africa. It is strange that the U.S. is now obstructing sanctions against Israel. It is a shameful stigma on the face of American policy," the paper added. (SPA)

subcontinent.

Total strategy takes two forms. One is tighter authoritarian control at home, with more detentions and increased pressures on the press. The other is to keep the neighboring states on the hop, constantly reminding them of their vulnerability in the face of South Africa's military and economic dominance, so as to discourage them from getting any ideas about aiding ANC guerrillas.

The economic reminders have been as obvious as the military ones. Locomotives and railway technicians on loan to Zimbabwe were withdrawn and the turnaround times of Zimbabwean rail traffic

through South Africa lengthened.

At the same time Mozambique guerrillas blew up the Pungwe bridge connecting Zimbabwe to the port of Beira, stopping road and rail traffic and delaying the reopening of Zimbabwe's oil pipeline. Frogmen closed the port itself by cutting the navigational buoys in its approach channels.

Meanwhile, the deepening war in southern Angola and the continued support for Savimbi kept the Benguela line to the port of Mocamedes closed.

So Zaire, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana all found themselves dependent on the South African railways and harbor system, with South Africa able

to slow down their traffic to choking point at will. A chillingly effective lesson, but a dangerous one. The trouble with South Africa's strategy is that it is heightening the paranoia in African states that Pretoria has aggressive designs on them, particularly in the light of the Seychelles coup attempt.

This is causing them to look more and more toward the Soviet bloc for the kind of military protection they need — which in turn heightens South Africa's paranoia about the "red menace" around its borders.

So 1981 closed with the barometers of tension and neurosis high and rising. (ONS)

## Gang war terrorizes Indian villages

By Jamal Rasheed

**DELHI —**

Travel in India's northern states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar is not easy right now. Thousands of armed bandits known as dacoits roam the road and rail networks, there are daily murders and shoot-outs with the police, and hundreds of villages are being terrorized.

A senior government official has admitted that one in five trains in Bihar is looted by bandits and that in Uttar Pradesh law and order is near breaking point. Bloody head counts are published daily in Delhi newspapers. In December alone police claimed to have killed 232 dacoits in "encounters." Another 937 dacoits, 121 robbers and 238 murderers were arrested.

The reasons for this crisis in two provinces close to the capital are complex. Feudal landlords hire gangs to make peasants pay their rent. These gangs

harass entire villages and soon extend their power to the district level, where they are protected by landlords, police officers and officials.

Gang warfare for control of districts brings more bloodshed. Vendettas grow among caste, class and clan in Hindu and Muslim peasant communities as each group uses dacoits to further its own interests. Economic causes underline the problem. The overwhelming poverty of Uttar Pradesh has been accentuated by the lack of any reform which would give the millions of landless a place to grow food. Birth control programs have collapsed in the disorder created by violence.

The role of the police is highly controversial. On Boxing Day near Lucknow the police killed four men of the dreaded Kashi gang, which had been responsible for a series of murders, kidnappings and robberies, and the killing of two police officers. Thirteen others were arrested.

## Central America set for more violence

By Isaac A. Levi

**MEXICO CITY —**

The carnage in Central America could get worse in 1982 with signs pointing to a step-up by leftist guerrillas in their fight for power — something the United States seems determined to stop.

The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan has accused the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua of secretly sending aid and weapons to rebels in El Salvador and Guatemala. Although the Soviets, Cubans and Nicaraguans deny official knowledge of such arms traffic, U.S. officials insist it exists.

More than 85,000 people have been killed in the past three years in battles between leftists and rightists in Central America. The area has a population of 23 million.

More than 32,000 people have been killed since Oct. 15, 1979, in El Salvador's guerrilla revolution. Many more deaths could come around Jan. 27 when the guerrillas are said to plan another major push against the U.S.-backed military-civilian junta to

mark the 50th anniversary of "la masacre" when 23,000 people were killed in a rightist push to put down a Communist-led peasant uprising.

The Reagan administration has provided El Salvador's junta with \$75 million in military aid and 56 U.S. military advisers to help put down the insurrection. But neither side appears to be winning.

In Nicaragua, where 50,000 people were killed in the Sandinista revolution that ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, the governing junta has launched a "militarization" campaign that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has said raises the threat of war in Central America.

More than 3,500 people have been killed during the past two years in Guatemala, where four guerrilla groups are fighting to overthrow Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's rightist regime. Many are skeptical that elections scheduled for March 7 in Guatemala and March 21 in El Salvador will end the violence.

Even placid Costa Rica and Honduras had outbreaks of terrorism in 1981. Roberto Suazo Coroba, a 53-year-old doctor, takes over as president

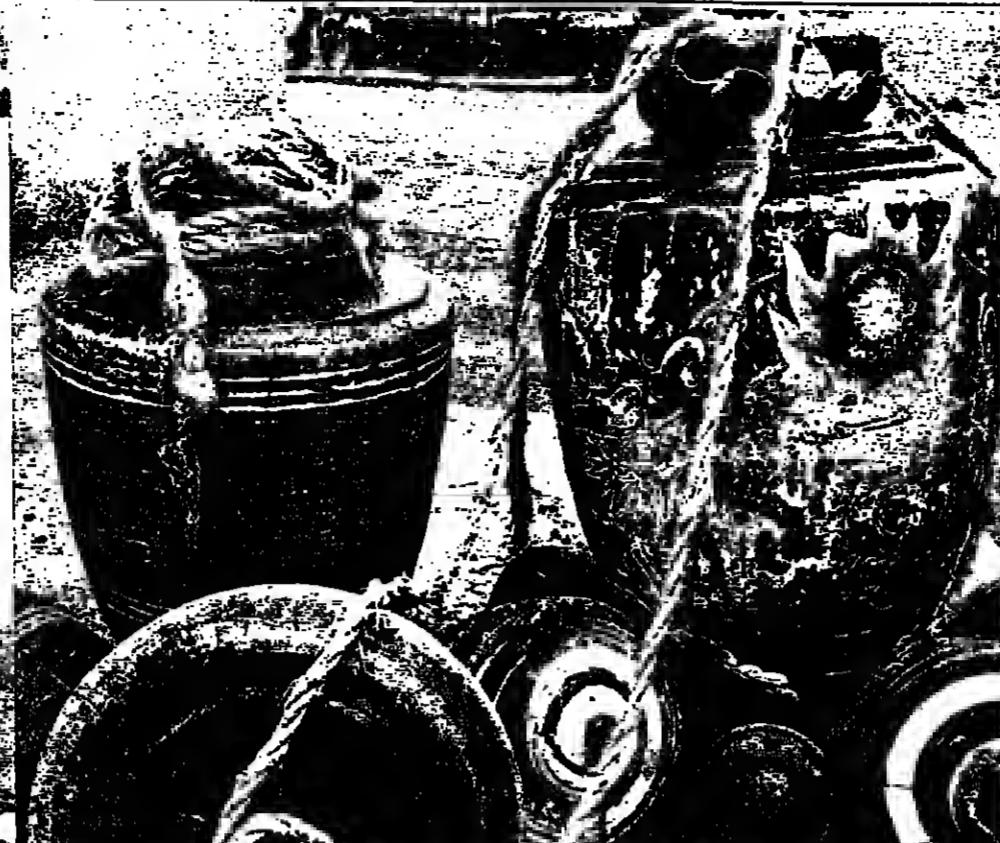
of Honduras on Jan. 27, ending 17 years of military rule. But, on top of some crushing economic problems, the country last year had a severe outbreak of terrorism.

Costa Rica, regarded as Latin America's stables democracy, had its first hijack in October. Earlier, terrorists threw bombs, killed three policemen and wounded three U.S. Embassy Marine guards in separate attacks. (AP)

## Letters to the editor

ARAB NEWS welcomes letters from the readers. The letters, preferably typed and having full address, may be edited for space and clarity. They should be addressed to THE LETTER'S EDITOR, ARAB NEWS P.O. BOX 4556 JEDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA.

مكتبة من الأجمل



**GIANT TOPS A CHALLENGE:** Tops, favorite toys of boys and teenagers have recently appeared in Taiwan in amazingly heavy weights, especially in Taishan, a small mountainous town in Taoyuan County. These new tops weigh from three to 73.2 kilograms each. Their weight means a new challenge to the physical ability and techniques used by players. These tops are regarded as tools to improve the players health, rather than merely cut little toys.

## Small El Salvador towns suffering from the life-draining civil war

By Sol Sussman

**SUCHITOTO, El Salvador (AP)** — The first signs of abandonment and isolation appeared long before you enter this beleaguered city. They are in the winding, rutted dirt-road detour that has been the only access to Suchitoto from San Salvador, the capital 20 miles (32 km) to the south since Oct. 27 when guerrillas blew up the bridge three miles (4 km) from town.

Where the detour joins the main highway, the only rural houses visible from the road are empty, their inhabitants gone to fight with the guerrillas or to seek safety in the city.

A deserted Texaco gasoline station is just inside the city limits. Faded signs offer reminders of Suchitoto's better days.

It is the silence, most of all, that sets Suchitoto aside from towns less affected by the civil war in tiny, crowded El Salvador.

"This is our dominion," says an army commander standing in the nearly empty town plaza. He gestured to include the city and the surrounding sand. They (the guerrillas) are dominant on the volcano that's over there."

The commander, who asked not to be identified, pointed to Guazapa, the towering volcano considered a main stronghold of

leftist guerrillas in their fight to oust the U.S.-supported civilian-military junta.

The population of this picturesque city that was El Salvador's first capital still is estimated at about 15,000 the same as before the left-rightist violence and the guerrillas' botched "final offensive" of January 1980 that started the flight of the residents.

But the population now consists almost entirely of refugees from other areas, either renting or squatting in the abandoned houses, and economic activity has withered.

"There are very few sales because of the situation," pharmacy owner Elio Monje Acosta said. He added that he and his wife purchased the business, one of the few shops still open here in September, hoping for a return to normalcy. They are still hoping.

Tens of thousands of Salvadorans have been displaced or have left the country since the October 1979 coup that installed the current region, church and human rights groups estimate at least 32,000 people have been killed in the political violence.

Residents of Suchitoto report gunfire almost every night.

"There are a fair number of clashes," said a sergeant at a guard post outside town. He declined to give his name.

The army commander estimated that about 40 percent of Suchitoto's residents live on charity while most of the rest get money from relatives in calmer areas.

"There is no work here," a woman who came from the countryside with her nine children said.

Often there is no water, electricity or telephone service, either. Guerrillas in their campaign economic sabotage cut the lines regularly.

"They connect the electricity by day, at night the guerrillas take it away," said Alejandro Coto, a civic activist and one of the estimated 3,000 residents who stayed. "They take away the water at any moment that pleases them."

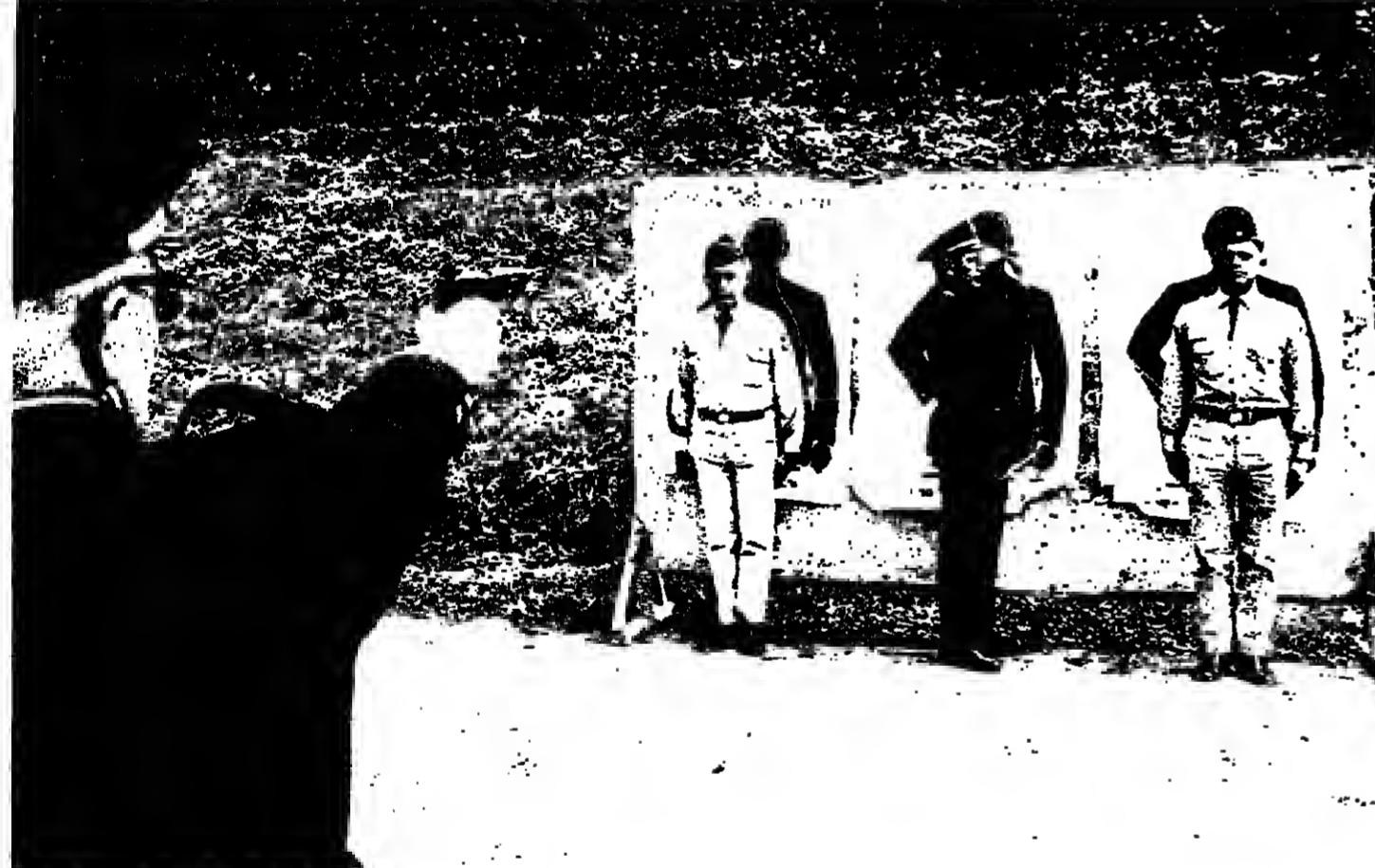
Coto has a storybook house with extensive gardens on a hill overlooking Guazapa.

He said about one family a day is leaving for lack of work, down from the exodus rate earlier in the year.

Coto said he objects to living amid a "series of lies" about government control of the countryside.

He said there are regular announcements of army operations on Guazapa or nearby, with no difference in the daily life of Suchitoto.

The commander, who asked not to be identified, pointed to Guazapa, the towering volcano considered a main stronghold of



**TARGET PRACTICE:** Police in Mexico put such emphasis on producing first-class marksmen that one range for marksmen uses human targets. The policeman in the middle is seen holding a small balloon in front of his eyes, while an officer takes aim with a pistol.

## Mexico cracks down on gas guzzlers, gas price increases to affect many

By Dial Torgerson

**MEXICO CITY (LAT)** — The big, gas-guzzling, American car — which had found one of its last homes in Mexico, a land of vast distances and cheap fuel — has been ambushed at the gas pump.

The price of gasoline has doubled here. And, in a sudden concern over the environment, the government has issued a decree that would, by 1984, bar the manufacture of every young Mexican's dream: The V-8 engine car.

There were 300,000 cars manufactured here in 1980, and although figures are not in yet for 1981, the total will probably come to around 400,000. Subsidiaries of Chrysler and General Motors here made most of them, and more than half were the kind of V-8s the United States last mass-produced in the mid-1970s.

Unhindered by even the most rudimentary smog devices, the Mexican-made versions of Yankee V-8s cruised Mexico's long, open roads burning regular gas that cost 42 cents a gallon — until Dec. 21. That was when Pemex, the government-owned national petroleum company, announced that prices at the gas pump would more than double.

"That means," a Pemex spokesman said, "that our prices are now about equal to those

on the American side of the border. Regular gas is now about a dollar a gallon, extra non-leaded about a dollar and half."

It hurt U.S. motorists in border states who had been accustomed to crossing to Mexican frontier cities like Tijuana or Ciudad Juarez to fill their tanks. But it was a bigger blow to Mexican motorists, who thought that their oil-rich nation would support them forever in the manner of driving to which they had become accustomed.

An American who drove his four-year-old Chevrolet V-8 from Los Angeles to Mexico City in November — hoping Pemex prices would underwrite the use of the American dinosaur — was awakened each dawn by motorists warming up their rumbling V-8s, a roar little heard in the streets of America for a decade.

"I bought a V-8 because I wanted air conditioning in Mexico City," said an American affiliated with a U.S. bank. "Mexico is above 7,000 feet, and they say you lose five horsepower with an air-conditioner for every 500 feet above 5,000."

"So now I'm stuck with a car that gives me eight miles to the gallon in Mexico City," he complained.

Mexico City Mayor Carlos Hank Gonzalez, whose city has one of the worst smog problems in the world, defended the increase

in gasoline prices. "It was necessary, because we have been burning up our national wealth and dirtying our air," Gonzalez said. The mayor added that he would seek methods to encourage the use of mass transportation instead of private autos in 1982.

Few have pity for the plight of the nation's gas-buyers, who after all, are members of the economically better-off motorizing public. The increased profits to the government oil monopoly should allow it to expand without borrowing abroad as heavily as it has been forced to do in the past. And, because the government also taxes Pemex sales, the increased revenue should produce funds for development projects benefiting the whole nation.

"The gasoline price increase will affect mainly the higher and middle classes and they have enough resources to pay for it," said Miguel de la Madrid, the government economist who running almost unopposed for the Mexican presidency in the 1982 election. "I see these price changes as a needed measure to strengthen the debts for its expansion."

Pemex has been suffering decreased profits — despite the fact that Mexico is fourth in the world in proven hydrocarbon reserves — because of the 1981 drop in world oil prices.

## Lvov, USSR is a small Soviet city showing a variety of faces to visitors

By Marc Rosenwasser

**LVOV, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — This old city, once part of nearby Poland, turns a variety of faces to a visitor. You can walk upstairs at a local club, past a bus of Vladimir I. Lenin, and view movies.

A large group of women and a few men press their noses against a store window to watch a new shipment of sweaters being

unpacked by a saleswoman, surrounded by a large crowd straining to buy the goods.

Long lines form in stores at 6 p.m. every night as shoppers line up for butter. There is little but sausage in state stores selling meat, and by late afternoon a visitor to the state vegetable store finds produce very sparse.

As in Moscow, far better quantities and varieties of meat and vegetables are on sale at the local farmers' market, where profits go

directly to the grower of the food.

Throughout this old city of 700,000 a visitor encounters a curious fascination with, and suspicion of, things foreign.

A Japanese camera hanging from a Western visitor's neck is the object of long, hard stares on the street. Teen-agers crowd into a state-run second-hand store to ogle Western cameras and listen to music blasting from a foreign tape player. One such apparatus was selling for 1,600 rubles (\$2,240), 80 percent of the average Soviet worker's yearly salary.

Try to snap a picture of a pedestrian and he's more likely than not to turn the other way. Try to take a photograph of something as seemingly inconsequential as shoppers in the farmers' market and the policeman posted there will tell you to put your camera away — fast.

There is a curious mix of warmth and suspicion displayed toward foreigners as well.

A Western visitor and two companions, who met two Soviet citizens while strolling the city, were treated to tea, taken to a film lecture series and then back to the restaurant for yet another round of tea.

Local officials claim that serious disputes hardly ever happen in Lvov. As elsewhere in the Soviet Union, much is done to impress foreigners with the happy life of the local people.

## Earth's magnetic field causes algae to respond

By Paul Raeburn

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Scientists have discovered algae that migrate in the direction of a magnetic field, a property previously known to exist only in bacteria. This first finding of magnetic response in a more complex organism suggests that a magnetic "sensitivity" might be found in all plants and animals, including humans.

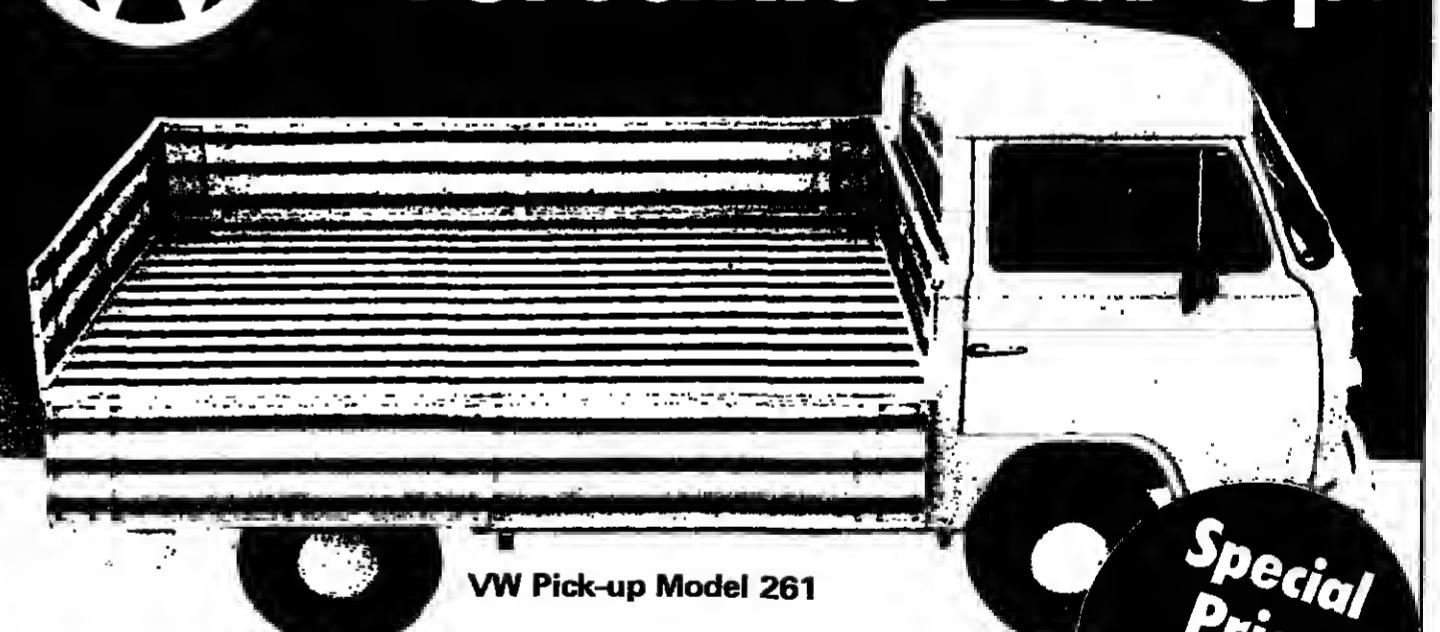
Evidence of a magnetic sense has been found in higher animals including homing pigeons and fish, but it is not yet known exactly how those animals respond to the earth's magnetic field.

In the case on the algae, the response is clear. When they are placed in a magnetic field, they migrate immediately in the direction of the field, according to Richard Frankel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The algae were discovered in a lagoon in Rio De Janeiro by Brazilian researchers working with Frankel. The discovery was reported by Henrique Lins De Barros at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Frankel said it is likely that such magnetic algae exist in other parts of the world.

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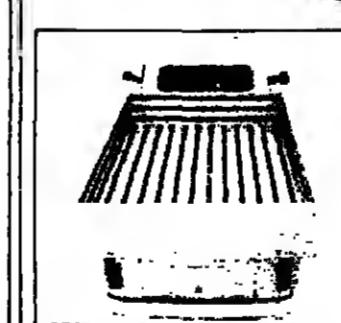
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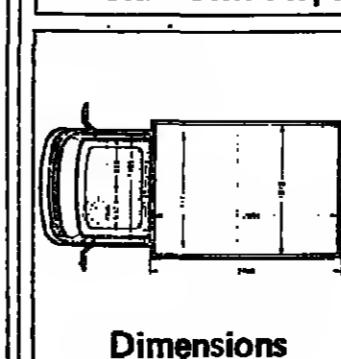
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# Francis' goal helps City snatch point

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP) — Manchester City squandered a chance to regain the leadership of the English First Division Soccer standings by only drawing 1-1 at home to lowly Stoke City Saturday.

Stoke, which had lost its last four games, took a 36th minute lead through Brendan O'Callaghan, but England international Trevor Francis equalized with a brilliant 63rd minute chip-shot. Ipswich, which did not play, still leads the standings with 35 points from 17 matches. Manchester City also has 35 points, but has played four more matches and has an inferior goal difference. City would have topped the standings if it had downed Stoke.

Nottingham Forest rods second-half goals from Peter Ward and Ian Wallace to down Birmingham City 2-1 to the only other First Division match played. Frank Worthington got a consolation goal for Birmingham. Only 10 English and Scottish matches escaped the ice and snow that blanketed Britain. Soccer authorities now are beginning to worry about a fixture pile-up.

"It is beginning to look ominous," said English league fixtures secretary Lee Walker. "All we need is a couple more weeks like this and the clubs will be forced to play four games a week at the end of the season." There has been only one fully completed soccer program since December 12.

Both First Division matches played Saturday were entertaining in view of the difficult

circumstances. Stoke deserved its half-time lead on a pitch that was in perfect condition thanks to the Maine Road pitch's undersoil heating.

Francis' equalizer capped a fine home team fightback. The England striker latched onto a lob by Asa Hartford and beat goalkeeper Peter Fox from 20-meters out.

Nottingham Forest's lowest crowd of the season saw Ian Wallace score his sixth goal in four matches against Birmingham. Wallace's Strike came after Peter Ward's second goal of the season and although Frank Worthington pulled a goal back for the visitors, Birmingham was unable to find an equalizer.

Second-placed Oldham and third-placed Watford drew 1-1 in a hard fought Second Division match at Boundary Park.



Trevor Francis .. nets equalizer

	Standings	Results
	P W D L F A Pts.	English Division One
Ipswich	17 11 2 4 31 21 35	Manchester City 1 Stoke
Manchester City	21 10 5 6 30 23 35	2 Birmingham
Manchester United	19 9 6 4 29 16 33	Nottingham Forest 2
Southampton	19 10 3 6 35 28 33	Birmingham 1
Swansea	20 10 3 7 31 31 33	Orient 1
Notts Forest	19 9 5 5 25 24 32	Watford 2
Tottenham	17 9 2 6 26 19 29	Oldham Athletic
Everton	20 8 5 7 28 28 29	Division Two
Liverpool	18 7 6 5 27 19 27	Grimsbury 1
Brighton	19 6 9 4 24 19 27	Watford 1
Aston Villa	18 8 3 5 15 15 26	Huddersfield 2
West Ham	17 6 8 3 32 25 26	Oxford United 0
West Bromwich	18 6 5 7 23 19 24	Plymouth Argyle 1
Aston Villa	19 5 7 7 23 23 22	Bury 1
Coventry	20 6 4 10 29 32 22	Division Four
Rangers	1 Celtic	Blackpool 1
		F.A. Cup (2nd round) 0
		Scots 1
		Cardiff United 1
		Bishop Auckland 0
		Rangers 0

## U.K. driver forced out of Paris-Dakar Rally

TIMEIAOUINE, Algeria, Jan. 9 (AFP) — British driver Vic Elford had to pull out of the 10,000 km (6,250 miles) Paris to Dakar Rally after his four wheel drive Japanese Subaru caught fire in the desert.

The incident happened during a stage across deserted countryside between the fort settlement of Bordj Omar Driss and the oasis of Tit. Elford, who had been among the leaders in the early stages of the race, is one of nearly 100 competitors to abandon midway. About 90 motorcycles and 200 cars and lorries are still going.

In Singapore, China and New Zealand face the biggest test of their chequered soccer histories when they play off on Sunday for a place in the World Cup finals.

Victory will clinch the last of the 24 berths in Spain this summer, catapulting one of these Cinderella sides into an unaccustomed spot in the center of the international stage.

A last-minute threat to the match was

averted when New Zealand agreed to play under protest because the team was not allowed to train at the match ground.

Another problem for the Kiwis is the loss of star striker Brian Turner, suspended after collecting a second caution in the game against Saudi Arabia. With Turner out of the reckoning, New Zealand will be pinning their hopes on 18-year-old Winton Rufer, who plays for English Second Division side Norwich City.

Meanwhile, young Brazilian racing driver

Robert Moreno won the New Zealand International Grand Prix at Pukekohe, Auckland, Saturday.

Saturday, Moreno, a protege of current

World Formula One champion Nelson

Piquet, won the first heat of the two leg race

convincingly, and finished a close second in

the final heat. Local driver Steve Miller, who

won the second heat, was second overall.

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*In exciting NBA match*

## Catchings lets Hawks through

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP) — The last play of the game wasn't in the Atlanta playbook but coach Kevin Loughery will take it anyway. "Obviously," he said jokingly, "the play was run for Harvey Catchings all the way."

Catchings' face was almost as red as the Hawks' uniform Friday night when the Milwaukee Bucks' reserve center inadvertently tipped in a long Atlanta pass for the basket that gave Loughery's team a 90-88 National Basketball Association victory.

"Actually, Harvey did a good job," added Loughery. "He did what he was supposed to do. He's an intelligent player. You could run that play over and over and it probably wouldn't happen that way very often. We were lucky."

The freak play occurred after Atlanta's Tree Rollins rebounded a missed shot by the Bucks' Sidney Moncrief, and the Hawks called time out with two seconds to play and the score tied at 88.

Tom McMillen lobbed an inbounds pass from center court toward the Bucks' own basket. Catchings tipped the ball into the basket amid a flurry of hands reaching for the ball. The basket was credited to Dan Roundfield, who was the closest Atlanta player to the ball.

**Gerulaitis ousts Nastase**

CHICAGO, Illinois, Jan. 9 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis survived outbursts of temper by his opponent Friday night to defeat Ilie Nastase 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 and advance to the semifinals of the \$310,000 Michelob Light Challenge Tennis Tournament.

Gerulaitis will square off against Jimmy Connors, and John McEnroe will face Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in semifinal play Saturday.

The 36-year-old Nastase, ranked 73rd among the world's tennis professionals, scored a 7-5 victory in the first set by breaking Gerulaitis' service in the eleventh game.

In the final game of the second set, a Gerulaitis serve was ruled wide. The linesman then reversed himself and called it in, giving the point to Gerulaitis despite a tennis rule that a serve must be taken over in such a situation before a point is decided.

Losing in the third set, Nastase lost his cool, deliberately serving the ball out of bounds. Gerulaitis won the match with timely drop shots and crisp overhead volleys.

Earlier Friday evening, Jose-Luis Clerc avenged a loss to McEnroe in last month's Davis Cup finals by upsetting the world's No.

## Lloyd, Mottram outclassed

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 9 (AP) — Australians Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee inflicted on Britain's scratch tennis partnership of John Lloyd and Buster Mottram a buffeting as the blizzard raged outside when they coasted through their final group match in the £100,000 World Doubles Championship at the National Exhibition Center here Friday night.

Lloyd and Mottram were overwhelmed in 90 minutes by the holders of the title, who won 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 to reach the semifinals undefeated. American pair Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan, who lost to McNamara and McNamee Thursday, also went through to the last four when they scored a second win over compatriots Vic Amaya and Hank Pfister, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt and his Hungarian partner Balazs Taroczy avoided meeting the Australians in the semifinals by finishing on top of Group "B" after a hard five-set match against South African Kevin Curren and Steve Denton of Texas. Both pairs were undefeated and Gunthardt and

within a half game of the first-place 7bers in the Atlantic Division.

With Boston leading 75-74 with 8:47 left in the game, Bird hit a jumper to launch a 15-4 spurt that put the Celtics ahead 90-78 with 4:48 to go. Bird and Henderson both scored six points in the uprising.

Nets 110, Cavaliers 100: Clarence "Foots" Walker and Ray Williams scored 18 points each to lead New Jersey over Cleveland 100; Chicago 119; Los Angeles 113; Utah 108, Indiana 102 and Denver 124. Portland 121.

The Hawks led 86-79 with 3:23 to play before the Bucks rallied with nine straight points to lead 88-86 when Marques Johnson made one of two free throws with 35 seconds left. Atlanta's John Drew was fouled by Bob Lanier on the Hawks' next possession and sank two foul shots to tie it at 88 with 26 seconds left.

Celtics 96, 76ers 90: Larry Bird and Gerald Henderson combined for 17 points to spark a fourth-quarter attack that led Boston over Philadelphia. The victory moved Boston to

within a season-high 31 points and Ronnie Lester added 22 to lift Chicago over Los Angeles. The Lakers rallied in the see-saw game to regain the lead with 9:51 left with two free throws by Mike Cooper, but the Bulls then outscored Los Angeles, late in the quarter. Los Angeles mounted a rally and came to within six at 116-110 on a pair of free throws by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but could not make up the deficit.

Bulls 119, Lakers 113: Aris Gilmore chalked up a season-high 31 points and Ron



Zaheer Abbas ... sparkling 84

## As Pakistan triumphs Aussies hopes dimmed

MELBOURNE, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Australia's hopes of qualifying for the final series of the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup Competition suffered a serious setback Saturday when they were beaten by 25 runs by Pakistan at the Melbourne Cricket ground.

Australia has now played four qualifying matches against Pakistan and been beaten on three occasions. Pakistan now lead the Cup qualifying round with four wins from seven matches, followed by the West Indies with three wins from five matches, and Australia with two wins from six matches.

Pakistan, sent in to bat Saturday, made 211 for six wickets in the overs available, with opener Mudassir Nazar (40), Zaheer Abbas (84) and Javed Miandad (37) being the outstanding batsmen. The pitch was sluggish and the outfield slow, which contributed to Zaheer Abbas failing to hit a single boundary in his man of the match performance in 110 minutes.

Australian batsmen all struggled, with the exception of left-bander Allan Border, who made a fine unbeaten 75 in 106 minutes with five boundaries. Greg Chappell, who had made five ducks in his last seven innings, gave an improved display for 35 in 78 minutes, before being bowled by off-spinner Ejaz Faqih. Australia could have reached the Pakistan target but was let down by reckless running between the wickets leading to four run outs. They were all out for 193 in 49 overs.

Score-board

PAKISTAN:	
Mansoor Akhtar c Marsh b Alderman	4
Mudassir Nazar lbw Thomson	11
Zaheer Abbas c Laird b Thomson	35
Javed Miandad c Darling b Lillee	75
Imran Khan run out	5
Wasim Raja not out	2
Ejaz Faqih run out	1
Sarfraz Nawaz not out	2
Extras	0
Total (for 6 wkt.)	193
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-79, 3-169, 4-172, S-193, 6-199.	
BOWLING: Lawson 10-0-36-0; Alderman 10-0-37-1; Lillee 10-1-37-1; Thomson 10-0-SS-2; Chappell 10-3-38-0.	
AUSTRALIA:	
G. Wood c Raja b Mudassir	
Score-board	
B. Laird run out	4
J. Dyson lbw Bakht	11
G. Chappell b Faqih	35
A. Border not out	75
R. Darling run out	5
D. Lillee run out	2
G. Lawson run out	1
J. Thomson c Imran	2
T. Alderman b Bakht	0
Extras	12
Total:	193
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-74, 3-135, 4-147, 5-153, 6-175, 7-181, 8-190, 9-193.	
BOWLING: Imran 9-2-21-1; Sarfraz 8-0-34-0; Naqash 8-0-35-0; Sikander 8-0-33-2; Mudassir 6-0-24-1; Faqih 10-0-34-2.	

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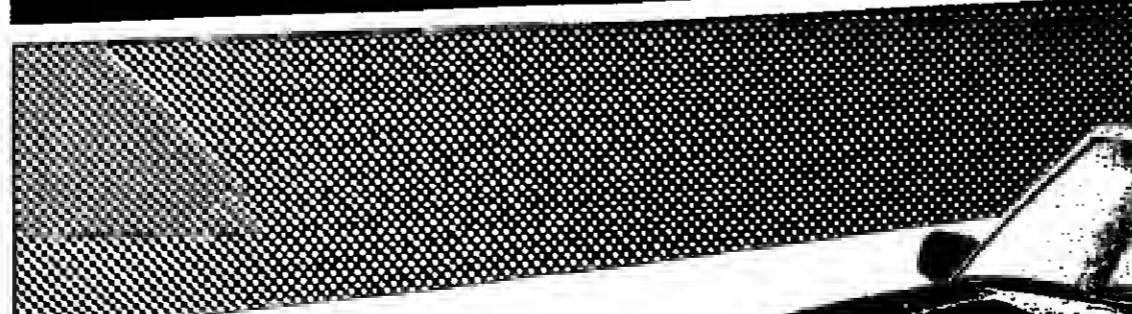
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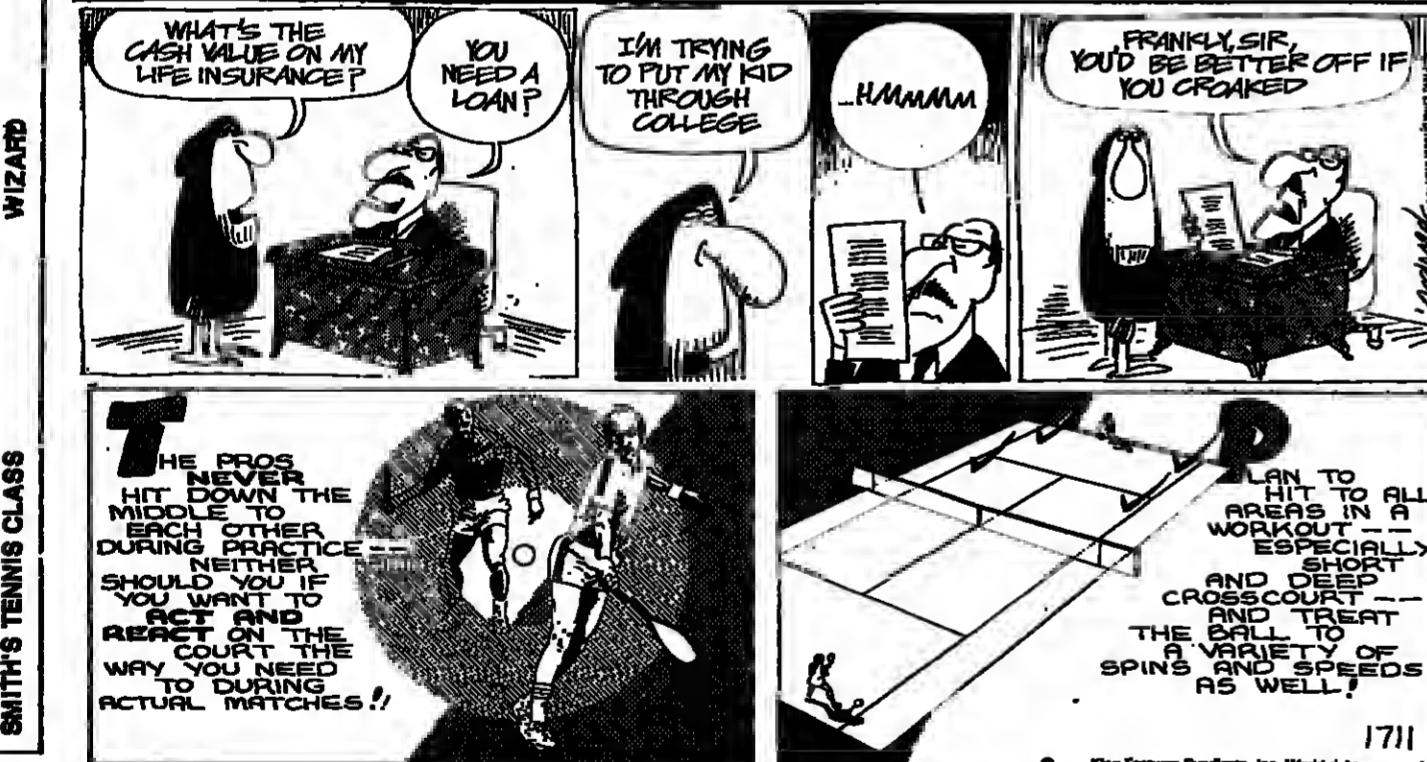
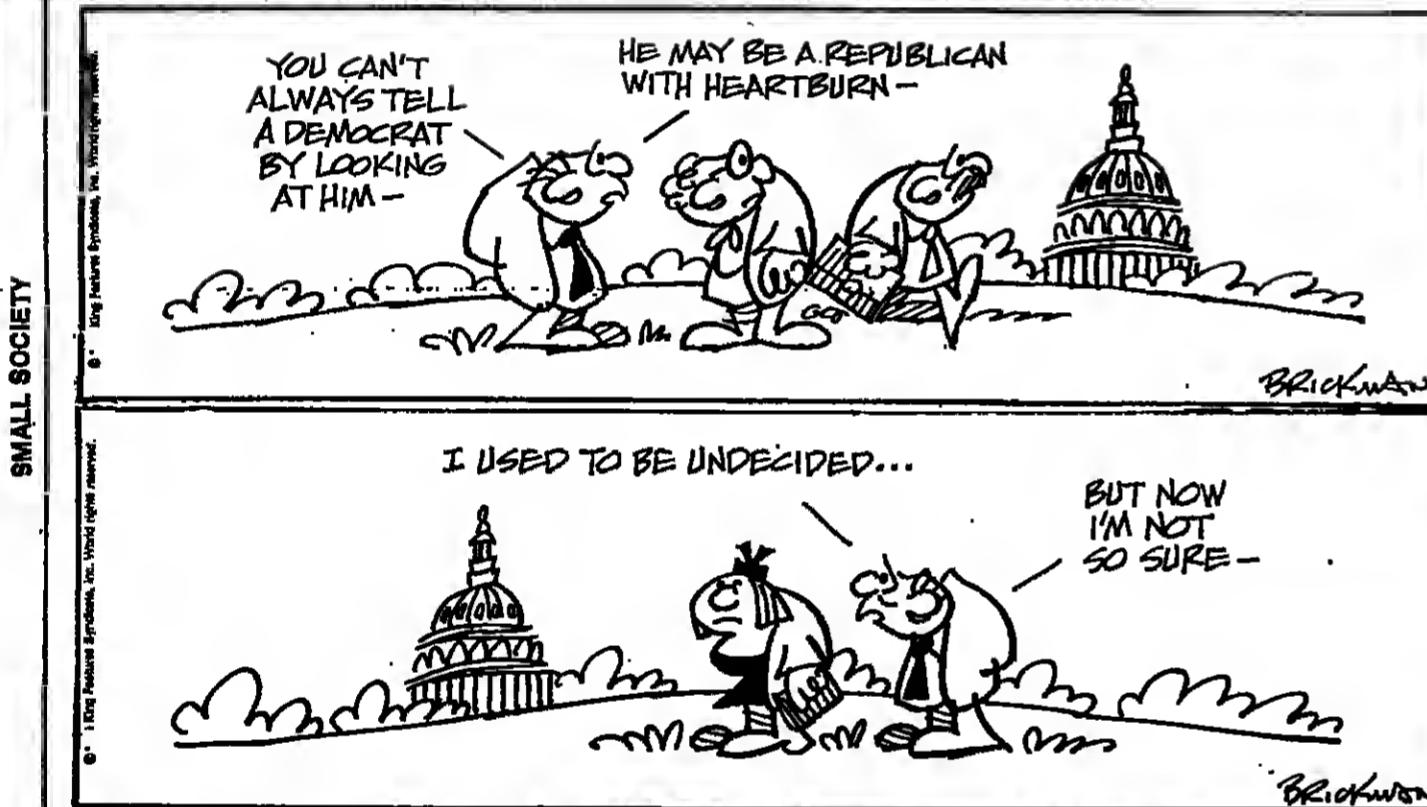
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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1982



**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Though you'll make some new friends now, you are inclined to go to extremes when partying. Moderate behavior makes a good impression.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Creative types get professional recognition. Salesmen are at their best. Don't overlook important details in business affairs.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Be sure that others are sincere before you give your

be sincere with others. You could get carried away by the sound of your own voice. Mean what you say and don't be evasive.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Be alert for new work developments, but avoid a temptation to overspend when celebrating. Exercise your ordinarily sound judgment.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Be sure that others are sincere before you give your

heart away. New romantic possibilities come now, but you must be discriminating.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Though you're a stickler for detail, you could overlook something now. Unfortunately, you're prone to let little things upset you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Impromptu meetings are likely. Please others and make a good impression, but remember it's important to be true to yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Differences could arise with a family member over a career matter. Still, opportunity beckons. Home entertainments are favored.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) An unexpected career opening is possible, but don't go overboard in your effort to make a good impression. Just be yourself!

Don't put your foot in your mouth. Remember the social graces. An ill-considered remark could easily hurt somebody's feelings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Either you or a close tie could be extravagant, so be cautious in monetary dealings. A friend may not fulfill a promise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your thinking may be faulty regarding a career matter. Tact and diplomacy are needed with those whose feelings are easily hurt.

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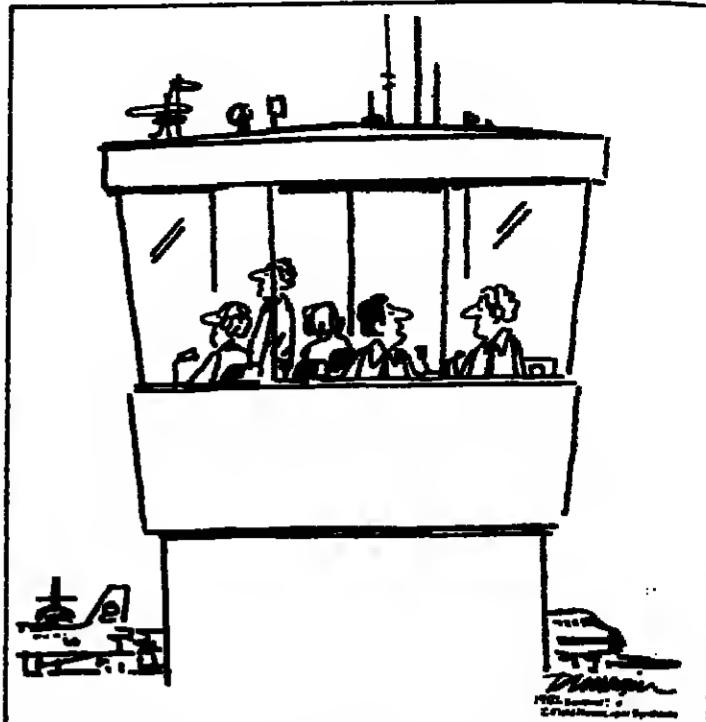
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## arab news Calendar

### TV Programs

SAUDI ARABIA	
(Morning Period)	5:30 Cartoons
6:00 Quran	6:00 Caricature Series
6:15 Arabic Program	6:30 Children's Series
6:45 Modern Mathematics	7:00 Health For Everyone
4:45 Children's Program	7:30 Mystery
5:15 Cartoons	8:30 Local News
6:30 Television Program	8:10 Sports Magazine
7:15 English Programs	9:00 Arabic Drama
- English Song	9:00 World News
8:00 TV Magazine	10:30 Songs and Program Previews
9:30 Arabic News	11:00 Arabic Feature Film
10:00 Arabic Program	12:30 Closdown
DUBAI Channel 33	
6:00 Quran	7:00 News
6:30 Arabic Program	8:30 Arabic
7:00 Arabic	9:00 Arabic
7:30 Islamic Horizons	10:00 Black & Green Areas
8:00 Arabic News	10:00 World News
8:30 Arabic	10:30 West End Tales
9:00 Arabic	12:00 Feature Film
9:30 Arabic	12:30 Closdown
Bahrain Channel 4	
4:00 Quran	5:30 Quran
- Religious Talk	6:00 Arabic's Ambit Series
4:20 Program Preview	6:30 Cartoons
4:45 Children's Program	7:00 Arabic
5:15 Children's Program	7:30 Islamic Horizons
6:00 Exploring the Restless Sea	8:00 Arabic News
6:30 Beach Comber	8:30 Arabic
7:00 Daily Arabic Series	9:00 Arabic Drama
7:30 Arabic News	9:30 Arabic
8:00 Arabic Program	10:00 World News
8:30 Arabic News	10:30 Songs and Program Previews
9:00 Arabic	11:00 Arabic Feature Film
9:30 Arabic	12:30 Closdown
DUBAI Channel 10	
5:00 Quran	6:00 Quran
5:15 Religious Talk	7:00 Arabic

Radio Jeddah	
Alternates Transmission Time Sunday	Sunday
2:00 Openings	2:00 Openings
2:15 Quran	2:15 Quran
2:25 Quran Review	2:25 Quran Review
2:07 Quran Guidance	2:07 Quran Guidance
2:12 Light Music	2:12 Light Music
2:15 On Islam	2:15 On Islam
2:25 Pop Variety	2:25 Pop Variety
2:35 Comedy	2:35 Comedy
2:00 The News	2:00 The News
2:10 Press Review	2:10 Press Review
2:15 Gems of Guidance	2:15 Gems of Guidance
2:20 Light Music	2:20 Light Music
2:25 Leaps & Bounds	2:25 Leaps & Bounds
2:30 Young Welfare	2:30 Young Welfare
2:40 Special Programs	2:40 Special Programs
2:50 Closdown	2:50 Closdown
Time Sunday	Time Sunday
8:00 Opening	8:00 Opening
8:10 Holy Quran	8:10 Holy Quran
8:20 Quran Review	8:20 Quran Review
8:25 Quran Summary	8:25 Quran Summary
8:30 Quran Guidance	8:30 Quran Guidance
8:35 Quran	8:35 Quran
8:45 Quran	8:45 Quran
9:00 Arabic Program	9:00 Arabic Program
9:30 Arabic Program	9:30 Arabic Program
9:45 Arabic	9:45 Arabic
10:00 Arabic	10:00 Arabic
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11:30 Arabic	11:30 Arabic
12:00 Arabic	12:00 Arabic
Radio Riyadh	
Riyadh AM 1224 KHz	Riyadh AM 1224 KHz
FM 98.5 Mhz	FM 98.5 Mhz
MW 245.96 Meters	MW 245.96 Meters
Dammam AM 1095 KHz	Dammam AM 1095 KHz
Sunday	Sunday
14:00 Holy Quran	14:00 Holy Quran
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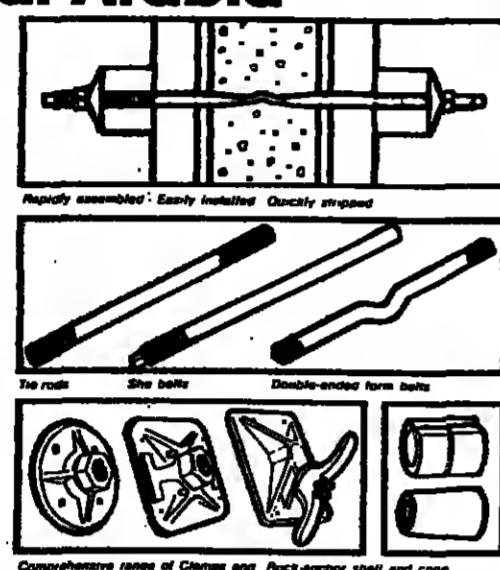
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Censorship lifted

## Poland limps back to normalcy

VIENNA, Jan. 9. (Agencies) — After nearly a month of martial law, Poland showed further signs of normalization Saturday with the announcement of resumed international flights, the partial reopening of universities and the removal of censorship of Foreign correspondents' reports. The lifting of the censorship was reported by Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in Belgrade Saturday.

The official news agency PAP said international flights by the national airline Lot would resume Monday to East and West Europe, Canada and the Middle East. Flights were suspended after the military took over Poland and imposed martial law in the face of a growing independent trade union movement on Dec. 13. PAP also reported that the University of Warsaw and universities and colleges in other towns reopened Saturday for certain courses such as postgraduate studies and evening classes.

Initially, about 9,500 students were resuming studies at Warsaw University. PAP said. It quoted its correspondents around the country as saying some classes were also starting up in Cracow, Poznan, Katowice, Gdansk and Bialystok. The campuses, seen by the

authorities as a possible hotbed of opposition to martial law, were closed down after the military takeover.

PAP said the Lot Airline would initially make two flights every week to Rome, Moscow, Copenhagen, Montreal, Budapest, Paris, Damascus and London. There would be one flight a week to Frankfurt, Bucharest, Sofia, Tripoli, Prague, Stockholm, Zurich, Geneva, Algiers, Vienna and Milan, it said.

Warsaw radio, in a broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation Saturday, announced large increases in tariffs on the transport of freight across Poland by rail, road or waterways, effective Jan. 1. The new tariffs, representing increases averaging 165 percent for rail and shipping tariffs "corresponded more closely to the real costs of transport," the radio said.

In a further indication that opposition to martial law continues in Poland, Warsaw radio carried a report on a meeting of the provincial branch of the Communist Party in Radom, south of the capital, at which "it was also stated that the political enemy has not given up his activities."

"For example, four days ago, the police in

## Haig to coax NATO allies on steps against Soviets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (R) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig will urge NATO allies Monday to overcome their reluctance and join the United States in accusing the Soviet Union of responsibility for the Polish crisis.

Haig, who flies to Brussels Sunday for the one-day special meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, hopes the alliance will forge a united response to the military crackdown in Poland. But Western alliance sources in Brussels said U.S. insistence on support from its allies could pose difficulties and exacerbate differences which emerged between the two sides of the Atlantic after Washington imposed sanctions on Moscow and Warsaw last month.

Haig spelled out Washington's aim this week when he acknowledged that each member of the alliance had different problems and different means to deal with sanctions. But he added: "I would anticipate, however, very clear language with respect to Soviet responsibility for events and Soviet obligations to deal with those events, and clearly a reiteration of the consequences of Soviet involvement in even greater repression as well as a continuing repression."

West Europe has been reluctant so far to commit itself to sanctions. The sources said whether or not Moscow instigated the military takeover of Dec. 13, most west Europeans considered the worst evil remained the danger of direct Soviet intervention in Poland. This was not only likely to make repression more brutal but would also have incalculable effects on East-West relations, including a probable suspension of arms reduction talks.

West Europe's problems in defining Moscow's role in the crisis could also be compounded by Greece and Turkey. Greece's Socialist government disavowed this week a European Economic Community (EEC) declaration on Poland. Turkey could find it hard to back an explicit condemnation of the Polish crackdown because of its own military rule.

Haig said he did not anticipate a uniform outcome in Brussels on the sanctions issue but said the U.S. was looking for something similar to the statement issued after talks in Washington this week between President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

A joint statement noted "the responsibility of the Soviet Union for developments in Poland" and expressed concern about Soviet pressure.

In the most recent declaration of European opinion on the Polish situation last Monday, the 10-nation EEC stopped short of blaming

Moscow directly for the situation in Poland. It "noted with concern and disapproval the serious external pressure and the campaign directed by the USSR and other Eastern European countries against efforts for renewal in Poland."

The State Department welcomed the communique, saying its tone struck a common note with U.S. statements. It also welcomed the EEC pledge not to undercut U.S. trade sanctions imposed against Moscow Dec. 29 because of its "heavy and direct responsibility for repression in the Polish crisis." The United States has been expressing hopes that the European allies will eventually take "parallel measures," without spelling out what it expected.

Meanwhile, in Washington President Ronald Reagan said Friday a summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was "in the works" but made no predictions about when or where they would meet. Reagan spoke of possible talks with the Soviet leader when questioned by reporters as he was leaving the White House to spend the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat.

"We have always in mind a meeting with Brezhnev and it is still in the works," he said. Reagan met the Soviet leader when Brezhnev visited then-president Richard Nixon at San Clemente in California in 1973 but they have had no face-to-face encounter since Reagan became president.

Earlier, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no active planning was under way for a Soviet-American summit, which he said would have to advance indications of "reasonable" success.

However, other U.S. officials said the condition apparently laid down by Speakes, which has governed summit arrangements in the past, might have to be waived because of the need to hold a high-level meeting on deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations.

Signaling a new approach, Secretary of State Alexander Haig intimated Wednesday the military crackdown in Poland, which the United States has attributed to Soviet pressure, had prompted renewed consideration of a summit. "The president is very sensitive to the requirement to maintain, rather than terminate, communications in time of crisis," he said.

Asked last month how he felt about a summit, Reagan said: "I think we're in the world together, and it doesn't mean you can't talk and try to resolve your differences."

Haig is scheduled to fly to Brussels Sunday for a special meeting of NATO, which is expected to issue a statement denouncing the alleged Soviet pressure leading to the imposition of martial law in Poland.

## Gibraltar problem remains despite accord

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AFP) — Despite negotiations between Britain and Spain to reopen negotiations on Gibraltar with a view to "overcoming all differences" as to the future of the British colony on the southern Spanish coast, observers here were agreed Saturday that those differences remained most difficult to reconcile.

A joint statement issued after Friday's meeting here between the prime ministers of Britain and Spain, Margaret Thatcher and Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, announced that the Gibraltar negotiations would resume April 20 — two years to the month after they were abandoned in Lisbon because of hopeless deadlock.

But though the Spanish premier referred hopefully in the statement to the British government's "genuine political determination" to achieve a settlement, it was later made plain by a Foreign Office spokesman that this in no way implied Britain's willingness to go against the wishes of Gibraltar's population.

This was reference to the 1967 referendum in Gibraltar, in pursuance of a United Nations resolution on the decolonization of the territory, in which all but 44 of the 12,138

who cast their ballots voted to retain the British connection.

Within two years Gibraltar's population adopted a new constitution, affirming their attachment to the British crown, in retaliation for which Spain's ruler, Gen. Francisco Franco, closed the land frontier with the enclave in 1969.

For more than 250 years, Spain has contested British sovereignty over Gibraltar, captured by the British Navy in 1704 and ceded by Spain under the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. British ownership was subsequently reaffirmed under the Treaty of Paris in 1763 and the Treaty of Versailles of 1783.

Calvo Sotelo said in his statement Friday that with the resumption of negotiations April 20, Spain's 12-year-old blockade of Gibraltar would be "suspended" rather than "annulled".

At the same time he emphasized that the final solution to the Gibraltar question lay in reintegrating the territory with Spain itself — a solution in line with his government's intention of safeguarding the interests of Gibraltar's inhabitants, he said.

Certainly the solution of placing Gibraltar with its key naval base under the provisional control of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) is one that has been mooted in the press here recently, and there are no signs as yet that the government is fundamentally opposed to the idea.

Already, Gibraltar plays an important part in NATO surveillance of the western Mediterranean, and to consolidate NATO control of the rock could provide a diplomatic formula allowing Britain's Conservative government to extricate itself from Gibraltar without incurring the wrath of the die-hard wing of the party and electorate.

The fact that the frontier will be reopened and Spanish nationals allowed to work there and remain overnight, as well as enjoy the same pay and health benefits as Gibraltar's population, is in itself a considerable step forward.

If Madrid were also prepared next April to waive for a time its key claim to have the running of Gibraltar, few serious obstacles would remain to an effective settlement of the centuries-old dispute between Spain and Britain.

International

## Exiles vow to oust Duvalier Haiti invasion planned

MIAMI, Jan. 9 (AP) — A gasoline station owner from Florida and 36 other unarmed Haitian exiles vow to overthrow the Duvalier government of Haiti with an invasion of 737 exiles. *The Miami Herald* has reported.

Although the threats prompted the Haiti government to step up security, a government spokesman said they are not being taken seriously.

Thirty-six Haitian exiles and their self-proclaimed leader, Bertrand Sansaricq, were interviewed by the newspaper on Smut Caicos, Turks and Caicos islands, a nation of 30 British West Indies islands southeast of the Bahamas.

The exiled gathered there Thursday to map strategy for a plan reminiscent of last August's botched attempt by Cuban exiles to invade their homeland from Florida by way of the Turks and Caicos. *The Herald* reported Friday.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti's

president-for-life, can expect the National Popular Party of Haiti to invade his country within a week, Sansaricq told *The Herald*.

"I'll turn the country upside down on him," the newspaper quoted Sansaricq, who owns a gas station near Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as saying. "I won't accept anything but unconditional surrender. Very soon I am going to kick Duvalier out."

In Port au Prince, Jaiji, government spokesman Guy Mayer Friday called the threat propaganda. "We are aware of the threat of Sansaricq to invade Haiti. But, we feel it is a propaganda ploy and aren't taking it seriously, although we have, in view of the threat, increased military security," said Mayer, director of the Haitian Ministry of Information.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Port au Prince said the exile group left South Caicos island Friday afternoon, and was headed north, away from Haiti.

## Italy police crack down on key kidnap suspects

ROME, Jan. 9 (Agencies) — Anti-terrorist police made several arrests in a major operation Saturday and may have netted key suspects in the guerrilla kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier, security sources said.

They said up to nine arrests were made in raids around Rome in the early hours, including prominent suspected guerrillas wanted for questioning over the general's kidnapping on Dec. 17.

Police confirmed that a major operation linked to the kidnapping of the general was under way but refused to give details. An official statement said Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni reported on the operation to Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

Since Gen. Dozier was kidnapped by Red Brigades guerrillas from his Verona home his captors have issued three communiques, the last of which contained his alleged interrogation in a "people's prison".

The Italian news agency ANSA, quoting informed sources, said that one of those arrested may have been Professor Giovanni Senzani, who was linked by police to the kidnapping by the Red Brigades in 1980 of Judge Giovanni d'Urso.

A distinguished criminology professor until he went underground in December 1980, Senzani, 42, is widely considered to be one of the Brigades' leading strategists.

Before he was eventually released in January last year d'Urso was questioned by his kidnappers about his job in the Justice Ministry where he formulated policy on top-security prisons in which hundreds of urban guerrillas are held.

Anti-terrorist police in Rome said that they had carried out a large-scale operation in the countryside near the capital

## Police confirm Manotoc note

MANILA, Jan. 9 (R) — Police confirmed Saturday that missing Philippine sportsman Tomas Manotoc, who secretly married the daughter of President Ferdinand Marcos, had written a note urging his family to comply with ransom demands.

The note was received by the family Wednesday, eight days after he disappeared, but the sportsman's father, Ricardo Manotoc, said he was not convinced it had come from his son.

### France strengthens force in Seychelles

VICTORIA, Jan. 9 (AFP) — France has increased its military presence in the Seychelles amid fears that mercenaries may try again to topple the government of President Alain René. The government has not commented on the presence of French warships, military personnel and aircraft.

Three French warships — *The Commandant Rivière*, *The Rhin* and *The Victor Schoelcher* — were anchored in Victoria harbor last week. *The Commandant Rivière* has since left. Two Soviet warships have also been in the harbor since last week.

At the airport, site of the abortive attack in November by foreign mercenaries, there are three French military aircraft — two reconnaissance planes and a military transport plane.

French sailors have also become a familiar sight in Victoria since the coup attempt and French military personnel have been spotted driving in vehicles belonging to the Seychelles People's Defense Force, the state security force. A spokesman for the force would not comment except to say that the force remained in full alert.

### Singapore explosion rocks chemical firm

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9 (AFP) — An explosion early Saturday rocked the government-owned Chartered Chemical Industries but no one was injured.

A statement by the Ministry of Defense said a fire at the chemical industries, a subsidiary of the Chartered Industries of Singapore, had been put out and that investigations into the cause of the explosion were continuing.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

All about strange happenings and strange folks in the world at large:

I read recently of a case in South Africa where a man said good-bye to his wife and went out for a day's fishing. When he didn't come back after fifteen years his wife decided it was time to take another husband. Whereupon, of course, the chap turns up the next day bidding them both a civil time of day.

The story, or his version of it, was that on his way to his favorite fishing ground he stumbled and fell and woke up to find he didn't know who he was and what exactly he was doing there in the middle of nowhere. He walked and hitchhiked around until he fetched up in Cape Town, where he took up work and built a new life. He wasn't doing too badly, although he never remembered his real name or what kind of life he had before his fall.

Then one day, his house caught fire and he was about to be burned to death when, hey presto, everything came back to him. He remembered his dear old wife and the little house and the old life they had together. So he took a train to his hometown, where he found his wife in the situation described.

Now the three must have been of prime English stock, for it appears that their answer to the situation was to sit and have a good, strong cup of tea, then discuss the whole thing in a most civilised manner.

"You found her first, old boy," the second husband concluded. You move back and take over if it's all right with the dear little lady and let's hear no more about it... In fact, "he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "I was thinking of going for a spot of fishing myself when you were so kind as to turn up."

Translated from *Asharq Al-Awsat*

## U.S. rescuers look for 20 buried in mud

SANTA CRUZ, California, Jan. 9 (AFP)

— Searches were continuing early this weekend for 20 persons believed buried under mudslides caused by torrential rains which have raged from San Francisco to here since Monday, resulting in 26 deaths, 539 injuries and more than \$280 million in property damage.

President Ronald Reagan has declared five California districts disaster areas. Some 5,500 persons have been evacuated from a 320-kms radius around San Francisco. In that area 439 houses have been destroyed and 6,000 dwellings and 1,300 commercial establishments damaged, northern California rescue coordinator Jim Watkins said.

More than 35 kms of rain fell in 24 hours from Thursday to Friday on the area. In Ben Lomond, the edge of a mountain slid off and buried houses under waves of mud. Some 150 volunteers were working with bulldozers and excavation equipment to find 20 persons missing there since Tuesday.

The rescuers toiled under blue and sunny skies Friday on a moving mass of mud which froze at night. The massive landslides left the ocean muddy for several miles offshore.

In addition, federal housing has been made available to people in the disaster areas. In the Santa Cruz region, more than 20 main roads were cut off, bridges were swept away and the roads themselves damaged by torrents of various sorts of debris.

Air traffic was stopped in the area to allow rescue helicopters to look for people isolated by the downpour and mudslides. More than 320,000 persons lost electricity during the worst of the storm, and about 11,000 remained without power on Friday. Water pipes were also destroyed in the area.

Residents and industrialists in the five California districts declared disaster areas are eligible for federal funds for rebuilding. Federal agencies were also prepared to help local governments pay for rescue work, search for missing persons and take the first steps toward clearing away mud and damage.

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